Farmers

Watch For Our Gigantic Machinery Advertisement SOON

E.H. DISTRIBUTORS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALERS

DRAYTON VALLEY AUCTIONS

Drayton Valley's Auction Mart is going into its second month of operation in Bill Carr's Auction Mart headquarters on the northern edge of town.

A good quality of stock has been coming in for the auction and buyers are finding a good range of many articles on sale and sellers finding a ready market for their goods.

Here Herb Sept auctions off some small articles at the beginning of the sale. Sales are held each Saturday. Caterer Bruce Lee supplies the hot stuff to remove the chills, with his famous Lee coffee and hot-dogs.

The executive of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary as seen at the official opening of the new hall.

They are, seated in front, Helen Wardlow, First vice president, Babs Turner, President; Muriel Boles, past president, Norma Wagner, Secretary, and standing, left to right, Edna Shiels, exec. member; Hazel McCullagh, exec. member; Cecelia Pequin, exec. member; Helen Steffen, exec. member; Daisy Cooke, exec. member and Mary Gormley, Chaplain.

Friday, January 4th, 1963
LONDON

DAILY EXPRESS

OPINION

THE WAGES OF MURDER

WE reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small.

THESE are the ideals to which the United Nations is dedicated.

What does the United Nations do in Katanga?

It makes war ... the only portion of the former Belgian Congo where some spark of order and good government has been preserved.

Its soldiers kill defenceless women.

Responsibility

IT may be said that the United Nations is not responsible for the conduct of the badly disciplined and nervous soldiers who have disgraced its name in Africa.

The United Nations must bear the same responsibility as would fall on any Government waging war at a distance by means of officers and troops who are following or exceeding or defying a directive.

No authority

AND yet—what was the mandate on which U Thant launched his attack?

It does not exist. It never existed.

The United Nations instructed its Secretary-General to restore order in the Congo.

It gave him no authority whatsoever to pursue a war of racial extremism, or to mount an expedition to force on the Katangans a régime that fitted the theories of U Thant and his Afro-Asian clique.

In Britain's name

THE United Nations Organisation sets itself up as a judge over the nations. It acts—through its agents—like a criminal.

For Britain this issue of the Katanga atrocities has a plain and immediate bearing.

What is done in that unhappy African land is done in Brit. n's name.

It is done with Britain's money.

Britain pays a share towards the wages of the soldiers who have committed murder in Katanga.

Britain should stop those wages this day.

Notebook

Mrs. Lyla Davis, of Vancouver Mrs. Eleanor Pickups' mother, spent the Christmas season visiting with her daughter and her family. This was the first time Mrs. Davis had been able to spend Christmas with her grandchildren.

* * * * * * * *

Arnold Erickson, First Cashier with the local Treasury Branch went to the Treasury Branch in Vermillion as Assistant Accountant. Arnold had been with the local Treasury Bank since it first opened twenty months ago.

* * * * * * * *

For the purposes of the record that headgear we purchased in London is not we repeat, NOT, a derby. It is a Bowler. Derby's were a hard black hat much in favor among lesser criminals and gangsters at one time. On the other hand, bowlers are worn we are told, by 'men of distinction'.

* * * * * * * *

One of those 'most remarkable hands' of cards was held here recently. When Herb Zander held one while playing with Elmer Kuppelt at Pen. Am. G. Lease Camp. (Note: for the purposes of the record: we will record no more "29 hands" without photographic proof since the mathematical odds against them are astronomical.)

* * * * * * * *

Sorry we have no more trips abroad to record this week.

NIBBLES

By Mal

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

Vol. 8 No. 3 JANUARY 23, 1963. A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Farm Area Coverage January 31 st.

This weeks paper will be part of a "Pilot Edition" that goes to all the farmers in a selected area. This paper, (January 23rd) will be sent to a limited number of these farmers, but the paper next week, January 31st, will give complete coverage to all the farmers in these selected areas. This is done through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce of Drayton Valley and the Pembina News Advertiser.

We plan to give at least one full page each week to items of farm interest, particularly to articles relating to farming in the Grey Wooded Soil areas such as we have in this district. It is hoped and expected that a veterinary column will be featured at least once a month. Anyone who feels they have anything to contribute in the way of benefit of the solving of problems peculiar to this type of soil and farming in this area is welcome to contribute such information for the benefits of all.

In addition to this, since we will be covering more purely rural areas, we welcome anyone to submit items of interest relating to their own particularly locality. You will find, when the papers are sent out on the regular basis next week to all rural residents in the selected districts the districts what we are particularly interested in receiving news from the local correspondents, as you will know then just what areas are being covered.

This is being done, as stated in conjunction with the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce with the idea of making all of us, both town and rural residents increasingly aware of the many benefits of this district.

In connection with this, a Farmers Week will also be staged by the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce at a later date, announcement of which will be made through this paper well in advance. Within the Chamber of Commerce itself, a "Fall Fair" Association committee has been set up. It is the hope of this committee that an annual Fall Fair may be staged for this area, which, as it does in other district will give recognition to farming and livestock raising in this area, in addition to giving recognition to many other phases of domestic activity, such as canning, baking and so forth. In conjunction with these things it is expected that various 4-H Clubs will be set up within this district.

This paper will be circulated free to the resident farmer for a period of several weeks, after which he will be given the advantage of very favorable subscription prices, should he desire to continue to receive the paper.

BOXING

Reported by: Don Booker.

DRAYTON VALLEY HOLDS BOXING CARD

On Jan. 19th, the Pembina Boxing Club, under the sponsorship of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association, played hosts to boxers from Slave Lake and the South Side Legion from Edmonton.

All bouts were lively from start to finish and the boys never let up for a minute.

The card started off with Bruce Combs of Drayton getting a close decision over Dewey Billingsley of the S.S. Legion. Next saw Walter Mastre of Drayton- out point Doug Dolsvert of S.L. As other Combs, this time Irven of Drayton Valley came out on top of a real close one when he fouls he had all he could handle with a real scrapper from S.L., George Lelrce.

This was fight that could have gone either way and I am sure we will hear more from Pierce in the future.

Larry Bamett had a slight edge in winning a decision from Bobby Twin of S.L. Young Larry trains with the S.A.S and is a top boxer while bobby Twin likes to get in and punch.

Drayton Valley Larry Metellaka found himself up against too muc much experience in the person of Tom James fan the S.S.L. The fight was ruled as no contest as the boys were definitly mismatched.

Slave Lake came up with their first win of the night when Hugh ASallito of the Legion couldn't figure out how to handle Robert Bottle of Slave.

Gary Mastre of Drayton Valley won a close decision over Gordie Sinclair of Slave Lake in a real scrap that could have gone either way. Drayton Valleys Arnold Webber got a real suprise when he went in against Gerald Mastre of Slave Lake. Gerald os a cousin of Garry Mastre of Drayton Valley and proved to be just as much of a scrapper. Am old got the decision, but we texpect to see more of Gerald and next time Arnold may not have it all his own way. Our main event saw two of the top boys in boxing trade punches in what was a real battle from start to finish.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Dr. H. Shimbashi and his hard hitting crew will represent Drayton Valley in the Zone 16 playdowns at Jasper this week. They won the right to represent the town by going undefeated in a double knockout series against 5 other teams.

Pictured above from left to right are Dr. H. Shimbashi, Barry McMillan playing lead and works with Pan American, Milt McMahon playing second and works with his Father-in-law Billy Rose, who was a one time Briar winner, and Roy Stred playing third and also works with Pan American.

COUNCIL MEETIING

The regular mountly meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held on January 10,1963, at 8:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Drayton Valley, with the following members present: Mayor Adrian Meier, Deputy Mayor John R. Evanio; Councillors: Karl Wahl, Jack Buckley, William Snodgrass, Earl Thompson and C. D. Fuhr.

The minutes of the previous meeting of December 13, 1962, were read and adopted as read. The list of accounts was approved and passed for payment. The Financial Statements were approved and directed for filing.

Council agreed to bring the fallings of the swimming pool lockers to the attention of Western Swim Pools Ltd. and request that it be remedied prior to next swimming season. Council also authorized the construction of six dressing cubicles in the men's dressing room at the swimming pool.

District Personalities

MRS. JANE MACDONALD Photo By: Jacobs Studio.

Mrs. Jane Macdonald was born Jane Campbell in Clarkston, Renfrewshire, Scotland. Her father was a pioneer in the "Travel Service" business, being the originator of road passenger transport. For long distance travel an operation that Cooks later took over very successfully.

Jane was one of six girls born into the Campbell household. She attended high school in her native town and then worked in her fathers office for a while. She then took a course in modeling and as a beautifian and was working at that at the time she met her husband, Roderick Macdonald while he was attending the University of Glasgow. They were married in 1936 and started their home life together in Edinburgh where their son Iain was born. At the time her husband was employed with a well-known canned goods firm and later, at the beginning of the war he started his own business and they moved to Glasgow. At the time the first met her husband he was planning on entering the ministry, but he did not finish his preparation at that time. During the war houses near them were so badly bombed they moved to the Isle of Cumbrea. In 1940 daughter Valerie was born. Valerie is now married to Dr. John Chappell, and they are serving a medical mission in Malaya with Medico.

In 1947 the Macdonalds came to Canada, coming first to Toronto. Later they moved to Winnipeg and were two years in that midwestern city until they resumed again to Toronto, where son Derrick was born in 1952. Though she had been a regular church goer all her life, it was in the spring of 1948 that Mrs. Macdonald experienced a new and more profound spiritual experience through prayer and meditation in her own home, while more or less alone in a strange land. Her prayers now seemed to be divinely directed to pe tition that her husband return to his first calling, the ministry from which circumstances had turned him aside several years earlier. As a further result of this profound new spiritual experience Jane now demonstrated, her husband, as time went on, became increasingly aware once more of the divine call upon his life. Burying her in her feeling that her husband belonged in the ministry was her remembrance of how his mother had told her about having dedicated her baby son Roderick to the Lord right after he was born.

Soon after this Mrs. Macdonald had the joy of hearing her husband announce that he was going

Cont. page 12, col. 1.

John Deere Day

Farmers of the area will gather next Wednesday Jan. 30th to take part in Drayton Valley's first annual John Deere Day which will be sponsored by Chief Sales and Service at the Cardium Theatre - January 30th at 1.30 P.M.

Mr. Ben Herold, host for the show, describes this year's John Deere Day as a most interesting one. The day is to devoted entirely to farmers, their wives and children.

"This is one day", says Mr. Herold, "that we set aside for the families of this vicinity. It is an attempt on our part to acknowledge the great contribution of the farmer to the whole idea of American enterprise.

The full afternoon's program is to be highlighted by a film presentation featuring the very latest in farm equipment shown under actual working conditions. In Addition, farmer-guests will be treated to some new films demonstrating the advances of chemistry in farming, new work methods, and innovations which keep agriculture in pace with world progress.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Minor Hockey Week Starts Jan. 26.

USE THE WANT ADS — TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

ARE YOU A SLAVE? YOU NEED NOT BE. BREAK THE POWER OF DRINK IN YOUR LIFE AND KNOW FREEDOM. A. A., Phone 542- 3752.

SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.

At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice monthly.

Very reasonable rates

Reference will be given upon phoning GL5-9208 or HU 9-2306 between 9 - 12 A.M.

Write to 12361 - 132 Street or Box 349, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdson 9-2727 or HU 9-2306 or write Mr. Osborne, 34915 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTIST.

HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON. 1:30 - 5:30 - MON. TUES. WED. FRI. 9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR.

BUS: PH: 542 - 3559
RES: PH: 542- 3540

Located next Door to Post Office.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO Plumbing & Heating 24 Hour Service

PHONE: - 542-3944
OR: - 542-3901

Box 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to Rent. APPLY Pixie's Trailer Court. PHONE 542-3875.

Pacific Sea Foods

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

PH: 542- 3822

DAVE LUNDBERG REP.

FOR RENT: Fully modern Suite. Wen-O-Wan Apts. PHONE 542-3058.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentlemen in new modern home. Private east entrance and bath. PHONE - 542 - 3588 after 4:30 p.m.

LOST: Double Pin- 4 J regular mb. Stamps D & S. Lost Between Buck Creek Corner and John Allen Corner. PH: 542-3512.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT: 2 gentlemen, separate beds, right up town. PHONE 542 - 3774.

FOR SALE: 10' x 43' Roo -er trailer Trailer. At Poplar Ridge Trailer Court. Small down payment & take over payments.

FOR SALE: Modern 3 bedroom home with basement suite. Dr. Steevet. PH: 542 - 3213.

ROOM TO RENT FOR GENTLEMEN. Private bath. PHONE - 542 - 3654.

SUITE FOR RENT; 3 rooms & bath. In new home. PHONE 542 - 3530.

FOR RENT OR SALE:
2 Bedroom House.
JOHNSON INSURANCE
PHONE 542 - 3990.

FOR SALE: 1958 Dodge Reno. V8 motor. Good Condition. Will sell cheap for cash. PHONE - 542 - 4165

FOR SALE: Muskrat coat, size 16-18. For information phone 542 - 4032.

FOR SALE: Baled Dry Wheat Straw. Write or Apply John Kugyelka, Breton, R. 218.

FOR SALE

1 1 Storey House- 2 bedrooms main floor. 2 bedrooms upstairs. Good location. Reasonably priced at $6,500.00

* * * * *

2 Bedroom House- 840 Sq. Ft. Fenced, Landscaped, Central location. - $7,500.00

* * * * * * * *

2 Bedroom House- 672 sq. ft. Landscaped, Garage. $6,000.00

* * * * * * * *

2 Bedroom House. Attached garage. Fenced, Landscaped, Central Location. Price - $7,000.00 at least half cash required.

* * * * * * * * *

2 Bedroom House- 928 sq. ft. with 7' x 12' porch, fenced, Landscaped, natural gas wall furnace. Price- $8,700.00

* * * * * * *

Skidhouse - Size 18' x 40'. 3 rooms, with 90 gal. fuel tank, with furniture including T.V. Fridge, Beds, Etc, Total Price $2,000.00

* * * * * * * * *

One 8' x 20' Porch, Insulated and wired - Price $150.00

* * * * * * *

House - 800 sq. Ft. - 3 bedroom Kitchen, living room, full bath partly fenced, landscaped. Price- $4,400.00

* * * * * * * *

We have several residential & Commercial Lots For Sale.

* * * * * * *

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE PHONES: Office- 542 - 3990 Res - 542 - 3764.

PIANO TEACHER WANTED:

To teach two children. Ages 16 and 9. PHONE 542 - 3777

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"

Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 PHONE:542-3425

Art Playford---------- Editor.

Mail Subscriptions-$3.00 per year in Canada. $3.50 in the U.S.A and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

Picture Credit

PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

A. MEIER - Notary Public, Insurance, Real Estate Financing, Mortgages, Travel Agents.

FOR SALE -
1. 2 bedroom house, with basement, corner lot, landscaped, fenced - total price - $6500.00
2. 2 bedroom house, small office, 2 car storage garage on 75' industrial lot with frontage prepaid. Total Price - $5800.00
3. New 3 bedroom house with full basement, fireplace, 1200 Sq. Ft. floor space, excellent location. Total price- $15000.00, Cash required - $3500.00, Bal. C.M.H. mortgage.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS.

F O U N D : NEW WAYS TO SHAVE HOURS AND DOLLARS OFF OF YOUR FARM WORK.

If you are a farmer who wants to rack up new savings in time and labor, be sure to attend our John Deere Day. No strings attached. It's free to all farmers of the area and their families. Besides seeing the latest Farm Equipment there is also good entertainment and Door Prizes. Be at the theatre at 1:30 P.M. for the show and attend Open House afterward for Coffee & Donuts with your friends at Chief Sales and Service. ---------- Ben Herold.

THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF OUR SCHOOL:

REMEMBER

Our school will sponsor a Magazine Subscription Campaign this month. Please be sure to save all your NEW and RENEWAL subscriptions until a student of Frank Maddock High School calls on you. The funds raised by this Campaign will be used for the Graduation Dance.

We will be able to accept subscriptions to more than 100 publications, including Canda's most popular magazines, such as:

Saturday Evening Post	Liberty
Ladies' Home Journal	Better Homes and Gardens
Holiday	Maclean's
American Home	Chatelaine
Jack and Jill	Life, Etc.

ALL YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES : : THANK YOU

Principal of Frank Maddock High School

If you are presently buying your magazine subscriptions through a local agent or newsstand dealer, please continue to do so. We are only interested in NEw and RENEWAL subscriptions being sent out of town by which no local party benefits.

Men's Curling Club Cribbage Tournament At D.V. Curling Rink On FRI. FEB. 1 8:00 P.M.

PLEASE BRING A CRIB BOARD AND CARDS

$1.00 PER HEAD.

LEGION CALENDAR

JAN. 25 - BURNS NIGHT SOCIAL -Members & Guests-$2.50ea.

JAN. 26 - PUBLIC BINGO (Cash Prizes) Everyone Welcome.

HALL BOOKINGS - Days- 542 3040 Nights- 542 - 3454.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

SABIN CLINIC (ORAL POLIO VACCINE)

The Edson Health Unit is pleased with response to the advanced registration for the Sabin Vaccine. Owing to the numbers who will be passing through the clinic it would be greatly appreciated if parents with pre-school children would attend the day time clinics. if possible, so leaving the evening clinics for working people.

CLINIC TIMES IN THE HEALTH UNIT OFFICE

Jan. 24 9:30-11:30 a.m. 1-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Jan. 28 7 - 9 P.M.

CITIZEN'S JUSTICE LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

ELKS HALL - THURSDAY FEB. 7, 8 P.M.

SPEAKER ROGER LEBOUTE.

$100. CASH BINGO Plus $200. Jackpot

IN THE BRETON COMMUNITY HALL ON FRIDAY JANUARY 30 AT 8:30 P.M.

Sponsored by Breton Elks Lodge.

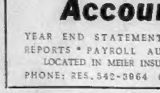
Twenty-on games for $2.00

Al Gottschalk Accounting

YEAR END STATEMENTS * INCOME TAX REPORTS * PAYROLL AUDITING.

LOCATED IN MEIER INSURANCE BLDG.

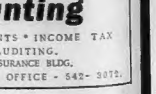
PHONE; RES. 542-3964 OFFICE - 542- 3872.



... and shoot you for Valentine's Day

P. JACOBS STUDIO
PH: 542 - 3405

Plant floor space of General Motors of Canada in Oshawa totals nearly 150 acres.



NICKEL SUPERMARKET LTD.

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY SEE YOUR SOLO STORE

SOLO SPECIALS JAN. 24, 25, 26.

FREE DELIVERY

MILK Alpha Evaporated 16 OZ. **6/89¢**

Pork and Beans CHEERIO **8/99¢**

SILVERWOODS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

PRIDE OF THE OKANAGAN CANNED - 20 OZ. **TOMATOES 4/89¢**

CANNED **Luncheon Meat** 12 OZ. SPORK - KLIK OR PREM **3/$1.29**

FAMILY SIZE - 2 DOZ. **ORANGES 79¢**

McINTOSH APPLES 4 LB. BAG **59c**

ALTA. **CABBAGE** 3 LBS. **19c**

Gormley On Sports

PIPELINERS EDGE JETS 4 - 3

The Pembina Pipeliners played their best game of the season, to date, by downing the Wabamun Jets 4 - 3 in a regular scheduled Hi-Way Sixteen Juvenile League game at Wabamun last Saturday night. The victory put the local into a tie for first place in the league standings, sharing the honors with the streamlined Jets.

The game was as close as indicated by the score, with each team taking charge of proceedings as the contest progressed. The game game also marked the debut of young Terry Wachianus as a juvenile, Terry played a steady game in the Pipeliner nets replacing regular meminder Brain Bannard who did not make the trip to Wabamun. Behind a great definitive team effort on the part of the Pipeliners, Mac Manus, though a bit shaky at first, turned in a tremendous effort to hold the sharpshooting Jets at boy through most of the contest.

Scoring for the Pembina team were Ken McMorris, Ken Sieben Eddie Hudsal and Dve Joyce, Gerald McMorris was awarded assists on two Pipeliner scores, it was a clean game played at a fast pace but was somewhat hampered by a heavy snow storm during the final period.

ROTARIANS STOP LIONS 5 - 2

The Drayton Valley Rotarians came through with a 5 - 2 victory over the Drayton Valley Lions in one of the finest hockey [illegible] of the current D.V. A. A. [illegible] League schedule. The game was played on the local rink last Tuesday evening. It had been postponed from the previous week due to inclement weather. Gordon Brown and Paul Joyce each scored twice for the winning team while Johnny Huska notched the single rally. Ken Morris scored both Lions markers on passes from Derald Sieben

ELKS EDGE LIONS 6 - 4

The Drayton Valley Elks took over second place in the D.V. A. A. Bantam Hockey League with a 6 - 4 win over the D.V. Lions last Monday evening.

Allan Mattoon got a hot trick for the winning team while Dave Disney, Allan Sichuiky and Lonnie Schuiks picked up the single scores for the Elks.

Don Anderson led the Lions attact with two goals and an assist. Roy Lerswiniuk and Garry McMorris were the other Lion marksmen

Four penalties were handled out during the contest, three to the Elks and on to the Lions.

ROTARIANS CLIP ELKS 4 - 3

The D.V. Rotarians kept on their winning ways in the D.V. A. A. Bantam Hockey League with a 4 - 3 victory over the D.V. Elks last Wednesday evening. The victory left the Rotary boys in sole possession of first place, four points ahead of the Elks.

Johnny Huska led the Rotary drive with two goals and an assist. Jerry Hudsal and Gordon Brown were the other marksmen for the Black and Gold.

Allen Mattoon got a pair of tallies for the Elks and David Disney scored the other Elk marker an a fine solo play.

There were five penalties handed out by Referee, Bill Ward, three to the Elks and two to Rotarian plays.

WABAMUN MIDGEETS UPSET LOCALS 9 - 5

A Midget hockey team in Wabamun had a bet too much weight and power for the Drayton Valley Bantam All Star squad in a game played in Wabamun last Saturday afternoon. The D.V. team got off to a slow start as the Wabamun outfit took a commanding lead in the scoring during the first two periods, in the third stanza, however, the locals made a strong comeback but could not offset the seven point margin. The final score was 9 - 5 in favor of the Wabamun boys.

WEEKEND SKIING EXTRA GOOD

Ski enthusiasts in and around Drayton Valley enjoyed anther fine weekend on the slopes of the newly opened Drayton Valley Ski Tow. The frequent and heavy snowfalls that have blanketed our community and district during the past weeks has just what was needed and presently the local slopes are in ideal on Sunday and still very good though a bit on the soft side Sunday.

There were good turnouts on both days with quite an assortment of skiers from the intermediate level down to raw beginners trying their luck and finding plenty of challenge on the various levels of the slopes, Most of the crowd on both days was pretty much from the local population although an accasion in the past, we have had visitors from the surrounding communities. Lights are presently being installed on the slopes and in the near future we can look forward to night skiing.

Ski instruction is in progress under the direction of Wally Mohn. These instructions are available to all members of the local Ski Club and periods of instruction are on Saturday and Sunday after noons, Presently Wally is instructing two classes of skiers, begin ners and more experienced skiers If you have a flair for the great outdoors and would like to try the slopes at the local Ski Tow by all means make it a point to do so. Previous experience in this, as in any other athletic activity, is always handy and very nice to have but it is by no means necessary. In fact here in an ideal spot to get started in this this interesting and healthful out door sport.

BADMINTON NEWS

The Drayton Valley Badminton Club will be facing their first inter-town competition of 1963, next weekef when they travel to Hinton for some tournament competion against the host club. About fifteen member of the local bird swatting organization will be making the trip to the town in the shadows of the Rockies. The D.V. players have made outstanding progress in the sport and it will certainly be interesting to see how they compare with a club from another town comparable in size and population to our own.

Meanwhile weekly practice sessions still go on at the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium. The Club meets on Tuesday night and birds fly from 7:00 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. New members are always welcome and if you so desire you can join this fine and progressive club at any time.

COMBS EDGES BILLINGSLEY ON LOCAL CARD

Orvin Combs came through with a smashing victory over his arch rival, Freddy Billingsley in the battle of champions here last Saturday night. This was the main event of a nine-bout amateur boxing card presented by the Drayton Valley Athletic Association and held at the local B.P.O Elks Hall.

Combs, the Canadian Bantamweight Champion, came back after a slow start to carry away a split decision over the South Side Legion pride and joy in a bitterly contested battle. Billingsley opened on a strong note, landing some very telling blows and forcing the fight in the open leg minute of the first round. Orvin came back very strong and by the end of the first round was on even term with his opponent There was little to choose between the two boys in the second round with Billingsley having the best of the going at long range and Combs definitely the master at the infighting. At this stage both boys were fighting a more cautious battle with a great deal of respect for eachother's ability and punching power. This carried through into the third stanza with Combs compiling points at close quarters with a concentrated body attact. Terrible Teddy never let up and was alway dangerous till the final bell. He concentrated mostly on long right hand punches to the head and face and showed some fancy foot work and boxing ability. Unlike their first meeting of a month ago where the rules were almost thrown out the window, Saturday night's battle was very clean all the way with both boys displaying the kind of sportsmanship which is always a pleasure to see in any athletic competition.

In the semi-final Arnold Webber 134 pounds of the Pembina Boxing Club came through with a split decision over rangy Gerry Mastre, 132 pounds of Slave Lake in an action packed three

Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1.

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

Many other unadvertised specials

MEDIUM COOKING
ONIONS
3 LBS.
25¢

GOODNESS ME BOSTON BROWN STYLE
15 OZ. TINS
BEANS with PORK
6 / 75¢
LIMIT 6 WITH $ 5.00 ORDER

GREEN GIANT
NIBLET CORN 2/39¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP
CELERY STALKS 19¢

48 OZ.
2 /69¢

BAKER'S JIFFY REG. 65¢
SPECIAL **55¢**

FRESH
HAMBURGER
2½ LB. TRAY ONLY
85¢

Groceteria Rec Ipe

Ladies try this delicious receipe all in one pot.

SIX LAYER CASSEROLE

1 Cup potatoes, diced
1 Cup onions, diced
1 Cup carrots, diced
1 Lb. Hamburger.
1 Cup cooked rice
1 Can tomatoes or tomato soup
1 Pint Boiling water

Put ingredients in casserole in order given. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Cover casserole and bake 2 to 2½ hours.

Nabob **COFFEE** REG. & FINE **69¢** LB.

KING SIZE TIDE Reg. $1.65
SPECIAL DEAL 30¢ OFF
$1.35

BREADED VEAL PATTIES 59¢ LB.
BREADED BEEF PATTIES 59¢ LB.
BREADED PORK PATTIES 49¢ LB.

Public Meeting

OIL & GAS FORUM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963

8:00 P.M.

ELKS HALL

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Sponsored by:

Canadian Petroleum Association
[Alberta Divison]

Co-sponsor: Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Keep a jar of spicy cookies on hand to serve with hot chocolate or juice to hungary children after school.

HOT SPICED PINEAPPLE JUICE

To each 20-ounce can of unsweet pineapple juice add the juice of half a lemon, 1/4 cup of sugar and 1/2 stick cinnamon Bring juice to a boil, let it simmer with the cinnamon, strain and serve very hot.

HONEY DROP COOKIES

3/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter
1 egg
1 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. cloves
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. hot water

Sift and measure flour, sift a gain with salt, Heat honey and butter until butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When cold, add the well-beaten egg, the soda dissolved in water, raisins and sifted flour, sufficient to make a dough that will hold its shape

Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderat gas oven (375 0F.) for 12-15 minutes.

SPICY HERMITS

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tbsp. instant coffee (optional)
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. water
3/4 cup seedless raisins
3/4 cup broken walnuts

Cream together shortening and brown sugar. Add egg, beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add alternately to creamed mixture with water. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on lightly greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderat gas oven (375 0F.) 10-12 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen

Oil Wives' Meeting

Carnival night under the chairmanship of Vivian Peterson was the theme of the January meeting of Oilwives Ninety-three diners were served to 87 members and 6 guests. There are now 22 ladies on the waiting list.

Mrs. Nelson, a tea cup reader from Entwistle, was a big hit with many of the girls. Charlotte Anderson and Vivian assisted in pouring tea and keeping Mrs. Nelson busy. Other entertainment consisted of a "Shooting Gallery handing out the many prizes, Carnival "Barker" was Joan Davies who also gave away the tickers for the 1963 Buick raffle.

Throughout the evening Diane Lloyd drew profiles and Ann Emore drew figures. Ona Trudel and Martha Evans were in charge of handwriting analysis. Elmor also had several of her paintings on display and they were really lovely. I'm sure many of us wished we could paint half as well as Ann.

A dance called the "Hollywood Ball is to be held in the Elks Hall February 22nd. It is to start at 8:30 sharp with a sit down turkey supper, Al Benaults "or ginal" orchestra from Edmonton will be playing. Price per couple is $6.00.

March is Oilwives birthday month and also the month for the annual "Talent Show". It will be in March instead of April this year as many girls go on holidays during spring break-up.

For the next two monthly meetings- March and April the 1st vice-president-Shirley Tolchard and 2nd vice, Dot Booker will be chairing the meetings.

Alterations?
Additions?
Repairs?

Go ahead now with the help of a Royal Bank
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

ROYAL BANK

Your nearest "Royal" branch is ready to help you carry out your plans to increase the comfort and value of your home.

Finance the cost of that new roof or extra room — a modernized kitchen or bathroom — a new heating or electrical system the convenient Royal Bank way. Drop in and see us, or ask for a copy of our Home Improvement Loans booklet.

DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING — DO IT NOW

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (oxon)
Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation., 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. & 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542- 4016
AND BY APPOINTMENT

FOR SALE

56 FORD SEDAN -------$550.
57 METEOR PICKUP -----$660.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON ------$395.
54 BUICK -------------$525.

SEE RON SMITH. 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

CONNELLY-MCKINLEY LTD.
EDMONTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED FUNERAL DIRECTORS SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY
24 HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 22 or 28 WARBURG (Collect)
If no answer Call GA 2 - 2222
H.E. BRADFORD - WARBURG.

R McGregor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.
Located north of the B/A Station ..... Phone 542 - 3167.

GREEN ACRES

by Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

BALANCED RATIONS GIVE BEST RETURNS

Do farmers really throw their cash around? Perhaps not literally but feed has a cash value and many feeders are throwing money around when it comes to feeding livestock.

O.G. Bentvold, Supervisor of the Crop Improvement Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that an efficient feeding program, which will yield the greatest return for feeds through livestock, necessitates the use of balanced rations. 'An over abundance of certain nutrients is a waste, while a shortage will limit production returns to the feeder.

Naturally rations cannot be balanced if one does not know the amount of protein, carbohydrate carotene etc. Most grains do not

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 1.)

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D. L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
OFFICES ..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. Maclure - 542 - 3241 . Dr. Steeves - 542 - 3213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6PM
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

PH: 542 — 3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bannard., Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542-3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

The Chapel Hour

THE DAYS OF OUR YEARS

Christian Brotherhood Hour Message
Talk: Unknown
Taken from Vital Christianity

As we press onward into a new year, a hundred thoughts clamor for earnest consideration. What will the next twelve months bring? What kind of year will it be?

Will the coming year bring personal victory or defeat? Before next January, will we grow or shrink? Let's think about it.

In Psalm 90:10 we read, "The days of our years are three-score years and ten ..." Is a man's life to be measured by length of days or by the quality of his heart and spirit?

Every day of the coming year will present a succession of choices. We have to live in this world just every day will decide whether or not the world lives in us. We will be surrounded by evil. Yet we do not have to be evil.

Every Day We Choose

Many people around us will be enslaved by sin, but we can be free every day. No man can live half slave and half free, trying to serve both God and the world at the same time.

The days of our years are to be filled with greatest value and highest delight, then our noblest hours must become numerous, our moments of weakness less and less frequent. And there must forever be present a stout resolution not to permit our moral judgment to be warped by secular standards and worldly activities.

Human society and culture moves forward on two levels. First, there is the bread-and-butter level, where we face the political, social, and economic claim and necessities of life.

But, second, it is at deeper level where the soul is confronted by God, accepts his divine challenge, and is supported by the mercies and privileges of grace.

Mere Religion Can Be Evil

However, mere religion does not move along this deeper level. There is a vast difference between religion and Christianity. Religion as such can be evil. Sometimes religion is actually pagan.

There is even a counterfeit Christianity which gives but lip service to God. Because it lacks genuineness, it is weak. And because it lacks power, it does not change life's direction or redeem one from evil.

Sometimes religion is but conformity to a code, a social convenience, a polite tipping of the hat to God. A form of godliness unto itself is in power.

But more, relationship to Jesus Christ becomes our very life our bread and our cup, our breath and very heartbeat, then our standards for measuring life's values is changed, and we live only for God.

When Christ Becomes Real

The attractions of the world fade away as the beauty of Christ becomes more clearly apparent. Spiritual things comes more real and more important than bread or steel or automation. Grace, love and truth, goodness, faith, hope and self-respect tower above all among things of importance.

As Dr. Alexis Carrel wrote in his Man The Unknown. "Men grow when inspired by a high purpose when contemplating vast horizons The sacrifice of one's self is not very difficult for one burning with the passion for a great adventure."

The Road Is Uphill

The thing is this: What you and I are in the deeper life quickly and finally colors and flavors everything else.

It takes a vital church with a clear-cut vision and a stirring sense of mission to make any sizable impression upon our pagan culture. And it takes a deliberate an d deep personal commitment on your part if the days of your years are to be glory-filled instead of paganized.

The road to character is uphill all the way. And it is hard to climb with a heavy pack on your back. So if you intend to go anywhere, if you intend to make the summit, unload:

You will never make it with sin in your heart. You will never make it with evil habits placing a ball and chain on your ankle. You will never make it with hatred and malice, envy or greed eating away at your vitals.

All these things alientate from God's approval, interfere with one's relationship with people, and cancel out one's peace of mind.

Time to Be Holy

John Morely, an admirer of Gladstone, explained that statesman's amazing aliveness at nearly ninety by saying, "He lived from a greater depth."

What was Gladston's secret? Well on his estate was a little chapel where he went early every morning for prayer and meditation before taking off for his office in London. There he met the freshness of the morning with the freshness which comes into the soul through humble, reverent prayer. The inner man was being renewed day after day.

You see, life drifts when left to itself. It never climbs. You have to take time to be holy. "Put habit on the side of the inner life," Gladstone wrote to his children.

Now, again, what are we going to do with this bright new year? Will we but add another year of futility or faith? Alibi or accomplishment? Regression or progress? Failure or victory?

Where do you look for an answer? Outside or within your heart, Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you."

"That Ye Might Have Life"

A few years ago Alan Paton in his book "Too Late the Phalarope" described the first sermon of a young minister, quoting him as saying:

That's the sickness of our times, that we are afraid to believe. We think of ourselves as men in chains, in the prisons of our nature and the world, able to do nothing (about anything) but having to suffer everything. God's plan?.. It's a lie, he said, ..it's the lie of our weakness and hide the truth of our weakness and lack of faith, for there not a gospel of God's love, that God's love can transform us, make us creatures, not suffers? I knew a man that counted the days, each day, tearing them off on the little block that stood on his desk. He was always looking at his watch and saying, it's one o'clock or it's four o'clock or it's nine o'clock, as though it were something for satisfaction... I never saw him on New Year's Day, but I suppose he would have said, the old year's gone; he was waiting for death, though he didn't know it, because he was afraid of life, though he didn't know that, either.

Then the young preacher's voice rose as he said, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly," saith the Lord.

Which Way Are You Facing?

Will you be dominated during the coming year by an attitude of faith or defeat? Does Christ want the overflowing, abundant life to be yours? Of course, he does.

But which way are you facing? The way your face makes a great deal of difference in your journey.

Some people walk backward, facing yesterday. They live only in the past. Some are so engrossed with today that they are blind both to the lessons of history and the invitations of tomorrow.

Still others overload tomorrow, shoving everything into the future investing little or nothing in the present. So the future becomes a cluttered junkyard of fanciful impossibilities.

The Bible tells us to "redeem the time, for the days are evil."

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 1)

Remember that determination without wisdom is stubbornness. Determination guided by wisdom is success.--Lowell Fillmore; Things to Be Remembered.

Who's New?

Week of Jan. 13th to Jan. 19th

Jan. 16, Mrs. Gunnar Jensen, (Margaret) girl, 6 lbs. 6 oz.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rector- Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th:
The Third Sunday After Epiphany
Holy Communion---8:30 a.m.; Mattins---11:00 a.m.
Evensong-----7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th:
Annual Congregational Meeting- 8:00 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY- Sunday School- 9:45 A.M.; Morning Worship-11 P.M.; Evening Service- 7 P.M.;
WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting- 8 P.M.; Jr. Choir Practice 3:45 P.M.;
THURSDAY- Friendways- 6:45 P.M..

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Jan. 13th, to Jan. 19th

Jan. 16, Mrs. Gunnar Jensen, (Margaret) girl, 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mrs. Jensen may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby spoon.

UNITED CHURCH W A NEWS

The January meeting of the U. C. W. was held January 15 in the church. There were 17 members add 2 visitors present.

Reverend Macdonald opened the meeting with a prauer and introduced the president for 1963, Mrs Clara Fluker. The new executive will be installed at the Morning Worship Service on Sunday, February 3, 1963.

Committees for the new year were formed. Membership cards will be ordered and fees are to be paid at the February meeting. Our regular meeting date was set for the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on February 5 in the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Shirley Nelson, Mrs. Nettie Dixon, and Mrs. Joan Sompton.

Mrs. Marg Twissel conducted a devotional period, followed by a game.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Clara Fluker, Mrs. Maxine Krause, and Mrs. Wilma Steeves.

THE BIBLE TODAY

"Take a Bible-inspired thought with you into the sickroom," writes Leslie E. Dunkin in the War Cry, under the title "What to Take Into the Sickroom." Thoughtfulness, information about the patient, helpfulness and "good weather" are items to be taken to a sick friend's bedside.

"A comforting verse of Scripture will do wonders," adds the writer. Prayer and mail complete the list. "Even though you have made a personal visit, send one or more get-well cards if the illness is prolonged. Humour that brings a smile to the face of the patient is good medicine for any illness.

"And sometimes it is helpful to read a chapter or a smaller portion of God's Word to him," advises the War Cry.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, January 20: Psalms 19: 1-14.

Monday, January 21: Psalms 8: 1-9.

Tuesday, January 22: Psalms 65: 1-13.

Wednesday, January 23: Psalms 97: 1-12.

Thursday, January 24: Psalms 100: 1-5.

Friday, January 25: Psalms 147: 1-11.

Saturday, January 26: Psalms 147: 12-20.

Home & School

A Home and School meeting will will be held Monday January 28 in the Elementary school auditorium at 8 P.M. There will be recordings of grades 2, 3, and 4 reading along with comments from Mr. Gray.

Paper back books for elementary reading will be available at 30¢ and 40¢ apiece. Grade 1 rooms will be open for an hour before the meeting.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY; Sunday School- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship- 11 a.m. Hi-C Group- 7 p.m.
MONDAY: C. G. I. T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers- 4p.m. Tyros- 6:30 pm.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A. T. O. S. Mens Club, Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangel Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00, Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00, Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

"Back To God Hour"

RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton, 9:30 P.M. Radio CKRD- Red Deer.
Church service every Sunday at 2:00 P.M. In the basement of the Gollad Ltd. Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

CHAPEL HOUR
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 3)

Manage Time or Be Destroyed

In his book Shaking of the Foundations, Paul Tillich writes,

Time is our destiny. Times is our hope. Time is our despair. And time, is the matrix in which we see eternity. Let me point to three of the many mysteries of times: its power to receive eternity within itself; and its power to drive toward an ultimate end, which is a new creation.

If Tillich is right, then time is on our side with its power to drive toward an ultimate end, which is a new creation."

Learn the value of time if you would fill the days of your years with growth, service, a constructive work with eternal quality in it. We must manage time or be destroyed by it. We must control time or be enslaved by it.

To be free and to grow, we must live life under the control of a divine perspective. We must see life and see it whole. One must be the long look and the mature judgment.

Winnifred Wygal each instant is a sacrament, an intense encounter with reality... His life has the inner unity which gives meaning to his every activity, so that time is regarded always with reverence. On the other hand, we must, as Christians, view life with what Mabel Crafty used to call "The thousand-year look"... The quality of perspective and proportion which comes with the thousand-year look is like the poise of an astronomer and the anthropologist whose attitudes have tone and quality because they are rooted ain millions of light miles and aeons of human life.

Another thing: If the days of our years are to rich with spiritual meaning and grace, we must know the difference between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of this world. We must know why we are alive, why we are created, and the priorities of life must be given to the fulfilling of God's divine will for us.

"The days of our years are three-score and ten," wrote the psalmist. Quickly these golden years are flying by. Are we wasting them or investing them with divine meaning and purpose.

At the end of the journey, will we say with old King Saul, "I have played the fool". Or will we echo the Apostle Paul who said, "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith"?

Look What's Coming!

JOHN DEERE DAY ..... in DRAYTON VALLEY

AT THE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 30.
1:30 P.M.

See the most-powerful standard-tread tractor ever built

See the plow that is making records everywhere

Remember.. John Deere Day. is a Family Affair!

Don't miss this year's John Deere Day.
You, your family, and friends are invited to be our guests for that day.
Mark your calendar now for the big event of the farming year.

See how John Deere contributes to scientific farming

See how you can hike up haymaking profits

JOHN DEERE

...and you'll see a lot of familiar faces!!!

REMEMBER: SHOW TIME IS 1:30 P.M. AT THE THEATRE

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT ----- DOOR PRIZES -----
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED AFTER THE SHOW AT

CHIEF SALES & SERVICE
Ben Herold
Your new John Deere dealer

JOHN DEERE

GREEN ACRES

(Cont. from page 5, Col. 3)

vary enough when analysed to really matter and supplements are labelled on the bag.

On the other hand, roughages such as hay and silage will vary considerably. For instance during a three-year period at the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory in Edmonton Mr. Bratvold reports that the protein content of the alfalfa hay varied from a high of 20.6 per cent to a low of 9.2. Similarly mixed hay varied from 18.7 per cent to 8.7 per cent and straight grass from 18.0 to 2.3. An even wider difference was found in carotene which ranged between a high of 77 mg. per pound to almost nothing at all.

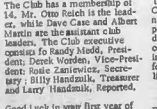
Obviously then, an analysis of hay and silage is essential for an intelligent approach to livestock feeding. Mr. Bratvold points out that samples may be submitted to the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Kits and questionaires for this purpose can be obtained from your local district agriculturist.

NEW 4 - H Club

Recently a new 4-H Beef Club was organized at Tomahawk. The Club has a membership of 14. Mr. Otto Reich is the leader, while Dave Case and Albert Martin are the assistant club leaders. The Club executive consists of Randy Medd, President; Derek Vorsden, Vice-President; Rosie Zaniewicz, Secretary; Billy Handzuik, Treasurer and Larry Handzuik, Reporter.

Good Luck in your first year of operation.

Wife Preservers



Alcohol stains can often be removed from furniture with a cloth dampened in lemon oil, followed by powdered rottenstone. Rinse with more lemon oil and polish with soft, clean cloth.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE REPORT RECORD YEAR

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company wrote $647 million of new business last year, a nine per cent gain over 1961, President George L. Holmes told the company's 76th annual meeting in Toronto today. Business in force at year-end was $4.33 billion.

Despote poplitical and economic uncertainty in some places, the companymade nivestantial business gains in its three broad areas of operation-Canada, the United States and Overseas.

Money paid to policyowners and beneficiaries increased to $74 million - a new record - of which $59 million went to living policyowners as matured endowments, annuity income and policy dividends.

Assets held in trust for Manufacturers Life policyowners now total more than $1.14 billion, Mr. Holmes added, and the net rate of interest earned by these invested savings rose to 5.65 per cent last year.

During the past seven months the company completed its five-year mutualization program with the final purchase of all outstanding shares of its stock, Mr. Holmes pointed out that this step will insure that Manufacturers Life a company with all its roots in Canada - remains a Canadian company.

Protection Plus Investment

... that's the unbeatable combination provided by a permanent life insurance plan. Backed by assets of over a billion dollars, the Manufacturers Life paid $74,391,502 last year to families facing emergency and to retired policyowners who, having saved with life insurance, could enjoy security for their remaining years.

The Manufacturers Life has a flexible plan which will give you that savings plus protection combination. As your Manulife Man, I'll be proud to serve you.

S. C. Lunan
Representative
DRAYTON VALLEY
Tel: 542-3021

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

113-63

As a truck man, you'll know the "EXTRA-VALUE" in every GMC truck!

When men who know trucks, talk trucks, you'll hear about GMCs. They count on GMC for rugged durability. New GMC ladder frames have extra strength built right in, yet still give you needed flexibility for off-road work.

From ½ to 60 tons—built for Canadian jobs

GMC variable-rate springs give you the spring action you need for top load-carrying ability. And you'll find GMC power teams are built to give you the best in economy and long life. You get true truck value in a GMC. See your GMC dealer.

There's "EXTRA VALUE" in every GMC Truck!

GMC

G-7638

PHONE 57 **CHIEFTAIN MOTORS** STONY PLAIN

THE FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA BAKE-OFFS

The search is on for the outstanding young Canadian homebaker.

The first national championship for teen-age girls ever held in Canada has been inaugurated by the millers of Five Roses Flour, A. Atkins, president, announced today.

"The bake-offs will be conducted and maintained on the highest plane to give encouragement and recognition to the baking skills of young Canadians," Mr. Atkins said. "Every year young Canadians girls will have an opportunity to display their baking skills in friendly competition with other teen-agers from across Canada."

The search for "The Young Baking Champions of 1963" will begin with entrants submitting the answers to a series of qualifying questions that establish baking know-how. They must also send a favourite recipe. Entrants must be between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive, as of April 29th 1963.

If an entry is determined as being one of the ten best in the Province where the girl resides, she will be invited to attend the Provincial Bake-Off along with a parent, or chaperone. Provincial Bake-Off's began March 23rd, and a winner from each Province will be named and will receive a $100 Canada Savings Bond, an inscribed trophy declaring them "Provincial Homebaking Champion of 1963", and a glamorous piece of luggage for the trip to the National Bake-Off in Toronto on April 27th this year. Bake-Off will take place in T. Eaton Co. department stores in every Province. Ninety Provincial runners-up will receive a $25 cash award, and 300 special citations will also be awarded.

At Provincial and National Bake-Offs, entrants will be asked to bake their own recipe plus a "qualifying" recipe provided by the Bake-Off committee. Ten official "Young Canada" qualifying recipes are now available. One of these will be selected for use at each Provincial and National Bake-Off.

The National Champion selected in Toronto will become "Young Canada Homebaking Champion of 1963", and will receive a $1,500 educational grant or a $1,000 Canada Savings Bond. She will also be given a suitably inscribed Silver Rose Bowl trophy for permanent possession. Canad. Savings Bonds in the amount of $200 and $100 will be awarded to the second and third finalists.

Judging panels have been established across the country, made up of some forty leading economists, Helen Gougeon, known from coast-to-coast as one of Canada's leading food authorities is special consultant for the Bake-Offs.

The Provincial Bake-Offs schedule is as follows:
March 23rd - Moncton, N.B.
March 23rd - St. John's Nfld.
March 30th - Charlottetown, P.E.I
March 30th - Halifax, N.S.
March 30th - Vancouver, B.C.
April 8th - Edmonton, Alta.
April 6th - London, Ont.
April 8th - Saskatoon, Sask.
April 20th - Montreal, P.Q.
April 20th - Winnipeg, Man.

Approximately $500,000,000 is spent in Canada each year by General Motors for goods, services, wages and taxes. The company makes regular purchases from 4,500 Canadian suppliers.

PHONE 542-2122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE MILK — BUTTER AND EGGS
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCONA TIRE

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY
2 SHOWS DAILY - 7 & 9 P.M. Sat Matinee - 2 P.M.

Fri. Jan. 25	" KID GALAHAD" Gig Young, Lola Albright, Joan Blackman, Elvis Presley, Color.
Sat. Jan. 26	" THE DEADLY COMPANIONS" Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith, Steve Cochran,
Mon. Jan. 28	" THE DEADLY COMPANIONS" Chill Wills Panavision Pathe Color.
Tues. Jan. 29	" ONLY TWO CAN PLAY" Mai Zetterling, Virginia Maskell, Adult.
Wed. Jan. 30	" ONLY TWO CAN PLAY" Richard Attenborough
Thur. Jan. 31	" THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE"
Fri. Feb. 1	" THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE"

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

BUY FOR NOW BUY FOR LATER!

Clean Sweep of Fashions ALL From Regular Stock at Low, Low Prices

Once-A-Season Savings on Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses. Come, see and select from Most Wanted Styles in every popular color and fabric -- Sizes to fit everyone. Misses Women's, Juniors -- but not all sizes in every style and color. So be early and be sure you get the fashions you want. Honest, the Values are the biggest and best yet!

Selling at
DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE
CLEARANCE SALE
AT HALF PRICE

All Tickets Clearly Indicate The Former Price

YOU PAY **1/2** PRICE ONLY

CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts **THURS. JAN. 24th to JAN. 26th**

YOU GET **20 %** DISCOUNT On All Unadvertised Items in The Store.

DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE

"Before you make any investment there's something you should know...

"When you consider the costs and risks involved in investing money, a net yield of 5.65% is a remarkable record. Well, that's exactly what Manufacturers Life earned after the deduction of all investment expenses. It says so right here in their 76th Annual Report.

"This return, I can tell you, is outstanding among Canadian insurance companies. It can only be the result of judicious and progressive handling of investment funds. In my experience the odds are against you doing as well on your own.

"If you read their Annual Report, you'll see that participating policyholders will again receive increased dividends as a result of Manufacturers Life investment earnings. These dividends, to be paid in 1963, will be $12,548,984. Coupled with the iron-clad guarantees of permanent insurance, this makes a Manufacturers Life Policy an investment that is hard to beat.

"If you want to get in on this profitable and sound investment, the man to see is the Man from Manufacturers. He can show you many more advantages of the guaranteed investment—life insurance.

"Call your ManLife Man tomorrow."

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
1-63

GORMLEY ON SPORTS
Cont. From Page 3, Col. 5.

rounder, Webber rushed his tall er opponent from pillar to post but failed to land very many telling punches on the fast stepping and elusive Mastre.

Garry Mastre of Drayton Valley and Gordie Sinclair of Slave Lake went at eachother in a 180 pound tussle over the three round limit. Actually there was little to choose between the two barilers. Sinclair used his superior bright and reach to advant age and the always colorful Mastre could not seem to get in to high gear at an y time during the bout and d.d not make as impressive a showing as he has done inother bouts here. Mas tre got the decision with the vott being split two judges to one in favor of the local boy.

In the other bouts of the eveing, Bobby Bartle of Slave Lake won a clean out decision over Hughie Illeto of South Side Legion in a 85 pound battle.

At the 105 lbs, Tom James S.S. L. and Larry Metelska Pembina Boxing Club took part in a no contest affair because of the Sup erior experience on the part of James.

Larry BAmett of the South side at 82 lbs. took a split decision over colorful Bobby Twin, 80 lbs., of Slave Lake in an action packed bout. At 70 pounds Irvin Combs of Drayton Valley took a unanimous decis ion ober George Pkere of Slave Lake, Young Walter Mastre of Drayton Valley came in at 70 pounds to take a unanimous decision from Doug Boisvert of Slave Lake in a real crowd pleaser. In the opener it was Combs and Billingsley a gain, this time in the 60 pound class with Bruce Combs of Pembina taking the nod over Dewey Billingsley, of the South Side Legion.

This was a fine flstic presentation, in fact, I would say, the best we have seen locally since the Dominion Championship in the spring of 1961. There was ple nty of action, competition was keen in every bout. the calibre of competition left little to be desired, the spirit of sportsmanship was outstanding through out and the bouts were witnessed by a very enthusiastic , if small crowd. The show was a financial success. The profit realized by the Drayton Valley Athletic Association was not outstanding, however, when all was said and done a few dollars were in the clear.

The promotion and presentation of the show was under the direction of Rufus Combs, Don Booker and Jack O'Rourke, Andy Ander son was in charge of officials and officiating and did an excellent job lining up an outstanding array of men for the position in question The referees were Leo Mahaix ,ew of Drayton Valley and Leo Mobel of Edmonton, the judges were Buddy Watkins and Lou Mattlock of Drayton Valley and Ted James and Teddy Germaine of Edmonton. Maurice McCullagh was the timekeeper, Bill Dusterhoft counted for the knockdowns, while Otto Dusterhoft officially checked all judges decisions. Jack Starling was the M.C. while Dr. J. G. Waugh was the official Medical Examiner. Alvin Sayers was in charge of tickets while the D.V.A.A. concession was handled by Clayton Roenberger, Germaine St. Louis and Ad and Fredia Leeuwenburgh.

GYMKHANA NEWS

The Lariat Gymkhana Association are holding their first Tobogan and Hay Ride party of the Season, to be held February 9, 8:00 P.M. sharp (or you walk) providing the weather is no colder than 0 F.

Any children between the age of twelve and fifteen to be accompanied by parents.

Please bring Tobogans unless you wish to slide down the hills on your own STEAM.

Supper at midnight, 75¢ per person for your seat in the sleigh. Load limit 40 people - two sleigh Contact Bob Bitz at 542-3212 by Feb. 2nd or somebody will grab it.

Hay riders will start where Frail Riders Finished at the Home of Frank Mahan at Moon Lake.

DON McKENZIE MENS WEAR

PHONE 542 - 3125

JANUARY Clearance Sale

PEP SHIRTS

Fleece Lined Parka Style Sweat Shirts. Zipper Front, 2 Pockets, Made By Stanfields.
Boys Sizes - Regular 4.98 SALE $3.79
Mens Sizes - Regular 5.95 SALE $4.49

POLARMASTER JACKETS

The allweather Jacket, completely waterproof, gives tremendous warmth without bulk. Snag Proof, Easy to Clean.

REGULAR $21.95 and $26.95
SALE $18.95

BOYS PARKAS AND JACKETS

Sizes 8 to 16. Regularly Priced-$9.95 to $11.95
SALE $7.95

MATT BALDWIN STYLE CURLING SWEATERS

Red trimmed with white, White trimmed with black. Limited Supply $15.95

MENS SPORTS JACKETS

Regular to $35.00
1 Price Only during sale.
$25.00

MENS SKI JACKETS

Sizes Small to Large, Colors-red, blue, yellow and green. Hood zips into collar. Reg. $22.50
SALE $18.95

1 RACK OF WINTER JACKETS AND CAR COATS
25% OFF

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS
20 % DISCOUNT OF EXTRA PANTS FOR $1.00
(Savings Up to $34.50

NEW Carnation POTATOES

INSTANT MASHED	SERVES 8 6 OZ.	29¢
INSTANT MASHED	SERVES 16 12 OZ.	49¢
SLICED	6 OZ.	27¢
AU GRATIN	SERVES 4-6	36¢
SCALLOPED	SERVES 4-6	36¢

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

ALTA. CABBAGE OR TURNIPS 7¢ LB.

CORN RED & WHITE 15 OZ. TINS 3/43¢

BURNS BEANS & PORK or SPAGHETTI & CHEESE 5/95¢

ALYMER SLICED BARTLETTS 15 OZ. TINS
PEARS 25¢ EA.

SALMON
SOCKEYE - 1/2's
55¢ EA

BOLOGNA
BY THE PIECE
29¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS
59¢ LB

CARROTS
2 LB. PKG.
25¢

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE BISCUITS
35¢ PKT.

CHOCOLATE DROPS
1 LB. PKT.
49¢

JIFFY CHOCOLATE
2 LB. TIN
99¢
IDEAL FOR COLD WEATHER

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Drayton Valley Curling Club

Playoff fever hit the curling rink last week end when two represent atives were decided. In a sudden death playoff for the right to represent the Legion, Adrian Meier skipped his rink to the finals and then knocked off Archie Griffith to win the honors. Playing with Adrian Meier were Mel Baxter at third, Ken Walters at second and Rex Burrows at lead. At the Zone playoff at Hinton over the past weekend they failed to jell and a rejuvenated Jasper won the right to represent the Zone.

In the local Briar playoff, Dr. H. Shimbashi skipped his rink to an undefeated series to walk away with the honors, the feature game of the series was the Jpg game between John Fournier and Dr. H. Shimbashi, on the 12 ens John pulled off a perfect draw shot to the four foot to tie up the game and press for an extra end, then in the 13 end after a series of straight knockout shots, Dr. Shimbashi pulled one to the line foot with his last rock to win the game, from then on they had no trouble as they won over Clarence Hennig, Adrian Meier and Stan Kondratiuk in the finals

Roy Sired still continues the hot pace in the league curling as he is still undefeated as yet, close on his path is Ross Campbell and his rink from Evansburg. In Section B Gary Bannard is still undefeated and in Section A John MacKenzie has yet to suffer defeat.

The Curling club will hod a Combined Stag and Cribbage tournament at the curling club on Friday Feb. 1st, the Mens League draw will be moved ahead to 7:00 P.M. to allow the tournament to start as neat to 8:00 as possible Entrants are reminded to bring a crib board and cards, you can also bring a friend if he thinks that he has the delicat touch for crib. Lloyd MacLean and Billy Rose have put up the wager that they are the best Cribbage players in town so I think that we should come out and see how many can prove them as liars.

The Curling Club wishes to express the best wishes to Nancy Evansdo and her rink who will travel to Wainwright to represent the town in the Northern Alberta Ladies Finals and also to Dr. H. Shimbashi and his rink who will be in Jasper this weekend to try to put Drayton Valley in the Northern Finals.

Draws for the next week are as follows, Section A is reminded to take note that the Thompson vacancy has been filled by Ron Wolfe from Evansburg and there will no longer be a bye for any team.

"A" Monday Jan 28 - 7 P.M.
(5) Wolfe - Harrison
(4) Casey - Macuch
(1) McLaughlin - Boles
(3) McKenzie - Griffith
(2) Bartley - Wickens

"B" Monday Jan 28 @ 9 P.M.
(5) MacLean - Baxter
(4) Walters - Bannard
(1) Samborski - Meier
(3) Luciak - Rose
(2) Hennig - McMahon

"C" Tuesday Jan 29 - 7 P.M.
(5) Fournier - Snodgrass
(4) Shimbashi - Vanderploeg
(1) Campbell - Guild
(3) Cathrea - Pahal
(2) Knodratiuk - Sired

"A" Tuesday Jan 29 - 9 P.M.
(5) Wolfe - Bolton
(1) Casey - Stables
(2) Macuch - McKenzie
(4) McLaughlin - O'Rourke
(3) Harrison - Bartley

"B" Thursday Jan 31 - 7 P.M.
(5) MacLean - Meier
(1) Walters - McMahon
(2) Bannard - Luciak
(4) Samborski - Rose
(3) Baxter - Hennig

"C Friday Feb. 1 - 9 P.M.
(3) Fournier - Guild
(1) Shimbashi - Sired
(2) Vanderploeg - Cathrea
(4) Campbell - Pahal
(5) Snodgrass - Knodratiuk

Toastmistress Club

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN VISITS LOCAL CLUB

The Pembina Toastmistress Club was recently honoured by the presence of Mrs. F.B. Conduit of Calgary, chairman of Council No. 7 Northern Region. Toastmistress International, who discussed council and toastmistress business matters.

Two new members were recently inducted into the local club, Mrs. R. MacDonald and Mrs. S. Moore were inducted by Mrs. F. B. Conduit and Mrs. A. Meiers, respectively.

Mrs. J. Tyler was elected president of the Pembina club and assisting her are Mrs. A. Meiers vice-president; Mrs. W. Nordby treasurer; Mrs. H. Machure, secretary and Mrs. J. Gray, Club rep. The new executive was installed by Mrs. J. Kerr.

Program chairman, Mrs. P. Belliveau presented a workshop during the meeting. This work shop illustrated good and poor introductions of a speech. The panel consisted of Mrs. A. Meiers, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. W. Nordby and Mrs. H. Shimbashi. Mrs. D. McKinnon acted as toastmistress.

The next meeting of the Pembina Club will be held in the Jade cafe on February 12, 1963.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Playford:

Thanks for your very compliment ary remarks. We still feel pretty inadequate, however. We hope we can bring up our scope and standard of reportage a whole lot this year.

We don't have a publisher's discount. In fact, you will be glad to know that we have generally stayed away from reduced subscription pricing altogether. We feel the magazine publishing should be much more reader-oriented than it normally is these days and that means collecting substantial circulation revenues rather than being overly dependent upon advertising at rates based upon huge, forced-draft circulations. Upon this publishing policy we believe a number of first-rate magazines can be built up in Canada and operate on a healthy financial basis.

We feel strongly about some old-fashioned ideas of personal liberty and choice and enterprise and we also think Canada is an interesting enough country to bear a lot more good reporting than it has been getting.

To feel we have your moral support (and your practical participation as a subscriber) is important to us.

Cordially,
Daniel E. Woodward
Publisher.

Dear Sir:

Two recent articles in the publication "Alberta Wheat Pool Budget" putting forward the co-operative viewpoint on important issues do, I feel, deserve to be answered by those associated with ordinary business. I hope that space can be found in your columns to enable your readers to be informed of the other side of thes issues.

First, it was suggested that co-operatives do pay their fair share of income tax.

This suggestion can, I think, best be answered by quoting a few excerpts from the work of an eminent Canadian economist who carried out a special study of the whole co-operative ordinary business tax question for the whole Canadian Tax Foundation (an independent organization whose governors are nominated by the Canadian Bar Association and the Institute of Chartered Accountants to carry out pure research on the workings and effects of taxation). Professor McIvor of McMaster University stated:

"It is a basic aim of co-operative enterprise to operate on a non-profit basis on behalf of their members. Sometimes they succeed from a legal standpoint and sometimes they do not. As pointed out earlier, they do succeed legally where an "agency" relationship with their members can be established, where they do not succeed, and are deemed legally to earn profit, they nevertheless contend that such profit is not comparable to that of ordinary corporation, being in the nature of a "price adjustment". This view not only finds no support in the Canadian Income Tax Act but was rejected outright by the Royal Commission on Co-operatives, which conceded that's concept of "mutuality might originally have provided strong support for the view that

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Cont. from page 11, Col. 5)

co-operatives could earn no pro fit, but then noted that the con cept of mutuality was scarcely applicable to Canadian co-op erative business in recent time s In other words they were viewe as earning profit from trading ventures undertaken."

"To point out, as is frequently done, that ordinary corporation are free to reorganize as co- operatives is not to deny but to affirm the reality of discrimina tion as between the two forms of organization. The essence of this discrimination lies in the fact that w hereas section 75 (1) makes no discrimination in the "quality" or nature of in come earned by co-operatives and by ordinary corporations, it does make a distinction in the taxing of such income, de pending upon the particular pattern in which it is distribut ed. If the enterprise chooses to distribute these net earnings when reference to patronage, Section 75 (1) becomes applic able in reducing taxable incom If it distributes earnings with re ference to share capital, Sectio 75 (1) does not apply. Among the possible objectives of such tax legislation, equity is one which does not appear to be ac hieved by a situation which the differential treatment rests solely upon the particular inter nal pattern of claims upon earn ings which the enterprise choose to adopt."

"It was pointed out in the auth hor's earlier study that the pre- sent Canadian tax legislation does, in economic reality, dis criminate in favour of Co-opera tive enterprise and that the con sequence of such discrimination is to provide Co-operatives with access to relatively large sums of tax-free capital to fin ance the establishmend and ex pansion of their trading organ ization. This access is of cours enormously facilitated by their ability to allocate patronage payments in forms other than cash, thereby actually retain ing the funds within the organ ization. These funds, as Co- operative officials freely con ced, represent a crucial factor in their having achieved such a remarkable rate of growth since world war 2, and this may well be much more important as an explanation of their generally increasing share of total sales in markets where they operate, than the steady improvements in managerial efficiency which has been achieved within the movement".

All illustration of how the in equity works in practice can be gathered from the fact that in 1960-61 the biggest co-op erative in Alberta - - the Alb erta Wheat Pool, made a tax provision of lonly $173,705 on net profits bypaying patronage dividends before tax was appli d, would pay tax of around $1,400,000 or approximately eight times as much as was paid by this prosperous organization.

DISTRICT PERSONALITY
cont. from page 1, col. 5.

back to University to study for the ministry. and though she knew that it would mean a cer tain amount of sacrifice on her part as well as on the part of her husband she helped him to pre pare re-entering his life's work, which both realized was but a continuation of the life that he had originally chosen. At the time of her husband's decision they were living in Vancouver where he was serving at the time, as a professional church fund raiser for a well-known organiza tion.

While he was attending University the first year they moved to Ed monton, and then during the second year he was assigned to the United Church in Leduc where he served for two years before coming to Drayton Valley in June 1962. Since coming to Drayton Valley Mrs. Macdonald has been actively engaged in church work in her husband's parish. She late ly joined the Toastmistress Club and is also active in other local activities such as Home and School, Cub and Scout Mothers, etc. Her hobbies include reading and painting. She is very proud of the fact that the whole family became Canadian citizens by nat uralization some years ago. Her eldest son Iain attends University of Alberta.

Jane Macdonald is a very good representative of the many wo men who serve quietly and ef fectively beside their husbands in whatever may be their chosen profession, be it sacred or secu lar, in addition to being, as Paul wrote to Timothy: "Chaste keepers of the house".

COUNCIL MEETING
(Cont. from pag e 1, Col. 5)

Council authorized the appoint ment of W. G. Johannesen as Cen sus Taker for the Town of Drayton Valley for 1963 with the passing of By-law No. 283.

The date for the Court of Revison on the Business Tax Assessment 1962 was set for February 14, 19 63, at 10:00 a.m. in the Coun cil Chambers. the Court to be comprised of five members of Council appointed by the Mayor.

Council requested the Secretary to submit a breakdown on the Sewer Schedule rates to the next Council meeting for revision.

Approval was given for the can cellation of the roadway and turn-around off 50th Street into Block 11, Plan 5935 HW and such information was forwarded to Wallinford Investments Ltd.

Council directed that Calgary Power Ltd. be advised that the light for the sign should be sup plied at no extra charge for in stallation as it is within the Town limits and should come within the provisions of the Franchise agreement.

Under Winter Works Benefits, Council authorized the construc tion of five picnic tables and two double comfort stations in the West Valley Park for the estimat ed sum of $1250.00.

Council also directed that a Superintendent of Works position be appointed as general overseer of Town Public Works. Waterwork works. etc. and that Frank E. Harrison be appointed to that pos tion.

It was moved by Council that, since the volume of construction at the present time does not war rant the service of a building in spector, the employment of Al fred Chesterman be terminated, effective today and that he be paid two weeks' wages in lieu of notice.

It was the direction of Council that the position of Foreman of Works be set up in the Town of Drayton Valley and that Roy S. Steeves be appointed to that pos tion.

Council authorized repairs as out lined for Public Works equipment excepting the 440 tractor, and also improve heating in meter room and insulate the ceiling of the main building and renovate the electrical wiring thoughout. Council asked that a bid be pro cured on the electrical work and have the foreman make a layout of required electrical set up.

Council directed that the Police Department pick up all dogs run ning at large within the Town immediately.

It was authorized by Council to clear the Commercial Zone side walks abutting on vacant lots of all snow at the expense of the Town.

John Ewanio moved that the meeting adjourn.

JOHN DEERE DAY
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

These films, according to Ben, are interlaced with entertainment which features some of Hollywood and TV's most popular personalit ies. Among them is Cliff Arquet to--better known to adults and children alike as Charlie Weave. The supporting cast includes such personnal favorites as Andy Dev ine, Allen Jenkins, Donna Doug las, and the "Tinis Moody" of Fibber-McGee-and Mooly fame.

"We want every farmer in the vic inity welcome," says Mr. Herold "This invitation is extended fo every farmer, no matter what type of equipment he has a preference for. In fact, we think that this is the kind of program that will interest anyone who finds his live hood closely linked with the soil."

BOXING
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Ted Billingsley of the South Side Legion, who has won just about every boxing award that Alberta has to offer, met Drayton Valley Orvin Combs. Orvin is also well known in Alberta boxing circles, having recently brought back to Alberta their only Dominion Boxing title.

Orvin received the decision over Ted, in a hard fought battle which was full of action from start to finish.

This is the Second time within the last month or so that these two have met and Orvin proved why he is a champion by defeat ing Ted after having lost a close decision to him only short weeks ago. These boys are all true sportmen and deserve all the sup port we can give them.

60 Lbs, Bruce Combs P,B,C, wo over Dewey Billingsley S,S,L, 70 Lbs, Walker Mastre P,B.C. W won over Doug Bolsvert S.L. 70 Lbs, Irven Combs P,B.C. wo over George Pierce S.L. 80 Lbs, Larry Bamert S,S, L. wo over Bobby Twin S.L. 105 Lbs, Larry Metelkid P,BC. no contest Tom James S,S,L. 86 lbs, Robert Bottle S.L. won over Hugh Sakito S,S,L. 132 Lbs, Garry Mastre P,B.C. won over Gorden Sinclair S.L. 136 Lbs. Arnold Webber P,B,C won over Gerald Mastre S.L. 128Lbs. Orvin Combs P,B.C. won over Teddy Billingsley S, S,S,L.

TOWN CALENDAR

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK JANUARY 26- FEBRUARY 2.

Sat. Jan. 26 - OPENING OF MINOR HOCKEY WEEK IN DRAY TON VALLEY AT D.V. HOCKEY RINK. EXHIBITION HOCKEY DOUBLE HEADER - Pembina Pipeliners vs. St. Andrew's Mid gets, 1st. game- 1:00 p.m. 2nd. - game - 5:00 p.m. Don't Send - Bring Youe Boy to The Rink and Stay To See Him Play.

Sun. Jan. 27 - HOCKEY RINK- Hockey Game - 2 - 4 P.M.

Mon. Jan. 28 - ELKS HALL Regular Gun Club Meeting-7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Brownies-4p.m. Mrs. L. Reynolds & Mrs. J. McLean. Scouts- 7 p.m. Emile Doucette. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB: Boxing - 7-9 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS Gym Classes - 4:15- 9-12 yrs, Mrs. Leeuwenburgh. ROTARY PARK SKATING RINK- Skating 4-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m., HOCKEY RINK: Mite Hockey- 4-5 p.m. Pee Wee - 5-6:30 p.m., Bantam 6:30- 8:00 p.m.; Juvenile- 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Jan. 29 - SCOUT HALL-Brownies- 4p.m. Mrs. J. Bright Miss Janet Minchin. R.P.S. RINK-Skating- 4-6p.m.; 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite Hockey-4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee Hockey- 5-6:30 p.m.; Midget Hockey- 6:30- 8:00 p.m.; Intermediate 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOMS- Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew. Gym Classes- 4:15 - 6 p.m. - 8-9 yrs, Mrs. Leeuwenburgh.

Wed. Jan. 30 - SCOUT HALL- Girl Guides- 7 p.m. Mrs. Mc- Kinnon, Mrs. Pogson & mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB- Boxing- 7-9 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Cubs 4:30- 6p.m. R.P.S. RINK-Skating 4-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite Hockey- 4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee- 5-6:30 p.m.; Bantam-6:30 - 8 p.m. Juvenile Hockey- 8:30 p.m. SWIMMING POOL DRESS- ING ROOMS- Gym Classes - 4:15- 6 p.m. 8-9 yrs, Mrs. Leeu- wenburgh.

Thur. Jan. 31 -SWIMMING POOL DRESSING ROOM - Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Instructor -Bob Mayhew. R.P.S. RINK- Figure Skating- 4-5:30 p.m. Inst. Lillian Johnstone. Skating- 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mite-4-5p.m. Pee Wee Hockey- 5-6:30 p.m.; Midget Hockey-6:30- 8 p.m. Intermediate - 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 1 - SCOUT HALL- Scouts- 7 p.m. Fred Tookey. R.P.S. RINK- Figure Skating- 4-5:30 p.m. Inst. Anne Gillis Skating- 7-9 p.m. HOCKEY RINK- Mit- 4-5 p.m.; Pee Wee 5-6:30 p.m.; Bantam-6:30-8 p.m.; Juvenile-8:30 - 10. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB-Boxing- 7-9 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 2 - SCOUT HALL- Dancing Clases- 9a.m. -5 p.m. Inst. Mrs. Audery Orrey. R.P.S. RINK- Skating 10 a.m.-12, 2-6 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.. HOCKEY RINK-Hockey- 10 a.m. -10pm. D.V. SKI TOW- Skiing- 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 3 - HOCKEY RINK- Hockey- 2- 4 p.m. D.V. SKI TOW- Skiing - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

food BUYS!
THE BAY GROCETERIA
JAN. 24, 25, 26.
SCONA FROZEN PEAS 5/89¢
KING SIZE TIDE $1.19
FIVE ROSES FLOUR 10# PAPER BAG 89¢
CARROTS CALIFORNIA BUNCH 2/29¢
APPLES VIEW - PACK - MAC'S $1.79
ASST. 6 OZ. CELLO PKG. SANDWICH MEAT 5/$1.00
BOILING BEEF 35¢ LB
SCOTTIES TISSUES - 400's ASST. COLORS 2/53¢
PUREX 4 ROLL PACK 49¢
Many other unadvertised specials
Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
DRAYTON VALLEY NORTHERN STORES DEPARTMENT

RURAL
Pembina News Advertiser

The Color Magazine Of Alberta
IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE
Page 2 - North Communications
Page 4 - Spicy Baking
Page 6 - Low Cost Decorating
Review of Alberta, 1962
COMING IN RURAL ALBERTA
What's the Name?
Wintertime Soups
This is Your Life
Go Everywhere Look
WEEK OF JANUARY 21, 1963

Microwave Cuts Isolation

Link With North Increasing Need

As the most rugged frontier of Alberta marches northward, the need for linking the far-flung settlements in the wilderness with the "outside world" grows with every passing month.

Resources development in Alberta's north spawned the widespread use of short wave radio communication. Petroleum and natural gas exploration crews, needful of a constant link with their home bases, are intensive users of mobile transmitters and receivers whose messages crackle through the northern stillness.

Peace River has been the hub of northern communications for many years. In 1930 the federal government completed a 200-mile telegraph line north from Peace River to Keg River and Fort Vermilion. Up until as recently as 1938 only Morse wireless connected Edmonton with other northern regions.

WAR REQUIREMENT

The Northwest Communications System was the next step. Completed in 1943 as one of the requirements of war, the system provided a multi-channel land line running northwest from Edmonton through Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon to Fairbanks, Alaska. Then, its wartime job completed, the system was turned over to Canadian National Telecommunications in 1946.

In 1958 the Government of Alberta opened a multi-circuit microwave system from Edmonton to Grande Prairie and Peace River. At least the 76,000 residents of the Peace had voice communication with other centres of population. Two more circuits were added in 1960, complementing the Yukon microwave system that connects Alaska with the other United States by way of Alberta Government Telephones facilities.

A RACK OF SWITCHING EQUIPMENT CARRIES AT LIGHTNING SPEED THE TELEPHONE TRAFFIC THAT TRAVELS ALONG THE MICROWAVE PATH OF THE NORTHERN COMMUNITIES OF ALBERTA.

THE "SUGAR SCOOP" ANTENNA IS MOUNTED IN PLACE ON THIS MICROWAVE TOWER AT VALLEYVIEW. NOTE THE "WAVE GUIDE" PROTRUDING FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE ANTENNA, CARRYING THE SIGNAL TO THE EQUIPMENT IN THE BUILDING AT THE BASE OF THE TOWER.

SERVICE TO N.W.T.

Meanwhile, Canadian National Telecommunications had inaugurated telephone and telegraph service in northern British Columbia and the Yukon. Its next move was to provide long distance telephone service to Hay River, Fort Smith, Yellowknife and other Northwest Territory points. This was an immense task for much of the line had to be built in winter while the muskeg was frozen. Tripod poles had to be erected for miles in order to remain upright in the marshy ground. On the eastern leg to Fort Smith the line was run through a section of Wood Buffalo Park where the poles constituted a challenge to the hot-blooded young buffalo. Several poles fell before their attacks. At another point the line was diverted to by-pass a regular nesting ground of the whooping crane.

NEW LINK

Not quite a year ago, at the beginning of April, a new 400-mile microwave link was officially opened by the federal minister of telephones. Inauguration of this service has closed the gap between Hay River and Peace River, adding yet another thread in the growing web of northern communications.

The miracle of the microwave system, capable of carrying many voices, and in most instances, broadcast television programs, has brought residents of many a remote settlement into direct and instant touch with their fellow Canadians.

For short-range duty the itinerant petroleum and natural gas seekers rely on their portable short wave sets. A number of wavelengths have been assigned to the petroleum industry for this purpose. The voice traffic in these instances, is handled through the communications centres of the CNT-AGT partnership.

FORESTRY NETWORK

Additional to the northland's communications are those made effective by Alberta's Government Telephones last spring for the use of the forestry service in Alberta. The network, composed of a potential 804 stations scattered from Castle Ranger Station south of Coleman to Steen River in the northern part of the province.

This network that links the isolated posts of forestry personnel covers thousands of square miles of rich timber land. Central point of the network is Edmonton. To it are linked nine divisional headquarters which, in turn, are in touch with lookout towers and ranger stations throughout the forested miles of the province. Additionally, during the forest fire season, firefighters are tied into the network from wherever they have drawn their battle lines.

Not many years have passed since the only tenuous links between our far-flung settlements and wilderness workers were messengers on horseback and on foot, or the infrequent visits of bush flying aircraft. The miracle of radio now keeps the members of Alberta's scattered family in touch with one another and with the wide world beyond our borders.

MICROWAVE TOWER AT GRANDE PRAIRIE. THE "SUGAR SCOOP" ANTENNA ON THE TOP DECK IS PART OF THE SYSTEM LINKING CALGARY, EDMONTON AND THE UNITED STATES. THE CIRCULAR ANTENNA IS PART OF THE SYSTEM TO YUKON AND ALASKA.

Alberta Award

An amateur post graduate student at the University of Alberta in Edmonton is one of 17 young Canadian chemical researchers receiving a C-I-L scholarship for the 1962-63 academic year.

W. T. Svrcek has qualified to receive a $2,400 dollar award that includes a $400 grant to the university.

During the 22 years the program has been operating the company has granted 265 of these awards to successful Ph.D. students at work on their doctorate degrees.

The universities are responsible for selecting the candidates, choosing the subjects for study and supervising the students' research.

THE "SUGAR SCOOP" ANTENNA IS MOUNTED ON A MICROWAVE TOWER. THE CIRCULAR RING ON THE DECK PERMITS THE ANTENNA TO BE ROTATED AND LINED UP WITH THE NEXT TOWER'S ANTENNA ALONG THE ROUTE.

RURAL ALBERTA

RURAL ALBERTA is published by Rural Alberta Publishing Co. Ltd. Business and editorial office: 805 5th Street, S.W., Calgary, Alberta. Phone: 262-2072, 266-4741. Eastern representative: E. R. (Ernie) Brown, Butte 8, Oakburn Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone: RA 1-0551 (Area Code 416).

Managing Director: W. Dunsire Waines.

Features Editor: Jack Peach.
Women's Editor: Vera Willmore-Wilson.

Advertising Sales: C. Walter Ralph.

Rural Alberta Publishing Co. Ltd. reserve the right to deny space to any advertiser whose submission, in their carefully considered judgment, can offend readers by misrepresentation or through attack on basic Canadian freedoms.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Calgary.

PHOTO CREDITS: (L. to r., indicated by comma; top to bottom by dashes.) Cover Photo — M. Doll, Edmonton; 2 — Alberta Government Telephones; 3 — Bill Marsden, Calgary; 4 — American Spice Trade; 6 — Singer Educational Dept. — Govt. of Alberta; 7 — M. Doll; 8 — George Hunter.

VOL. 2 - NO. 3

RURAL ALBERTA IS READ EACH WEEK IN COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THESE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

Acme Sentinel & Carbon Chronicle, Barrhead Leader, Record-Gazette, Peace River, Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Brooks Bulletin, Carstairs News, Castor Advance, Hanna Herald, High River Times, Okotoks Review, Innisfail Province, Drumheller Mail, Olds Gazette, Edson Signal Tofield Mercury, Trochu Tribune, Vilna Bulletin, Beverly Page, Pass Herald, Bonnyville Tribune, Camrose Canadian, Macleod Gazette, Coleman Journal, Didsbury Pioneer, Lamont Bulletin, Mannville Mirror, Pembina Herald, Redwater News, Thorhild Tribune, Valleyview Times, Vegreville Mirror, Holden Herald, Boyle Beacon, Eagle Review, Stony Plain Reporter, Sturgeon Journal, Waskatenau World, Whitecourt Echo, Grand Centre Press, South Edmonton Sun, Sundre Round-Up, Elk Point Hunter, High Prairie Progress, Three Hills Capitol, Pincher Creek Echo, Mayerthorpe Review, Hughenden Record, Lac La Biche Herald, Strathmore Standard, Sunny South News, Raymond Recorder, Red Deer Ad-Viser, Smoky Lake Gazette, Smoky River News, Spirit River Signal, Vermilion Standard, Vulcan Advocate, Leduc Representative, The Fort Record, Fort Saskatchewan, Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Pembina News Advertiser, Vermilion River News, The Mountaineer, Rocky Mountain House, Sedgewick Community Press, Westlock News, Jasper Place Sun, Rocky View News and Market Examiner Stony Plain Sun Grimshaw Spotlight

1962 In Alberta

The year 1962 was one of great activity and expansion for Alberta. Of course, in reviewing a year so close to its conclusion, many statistics have not yet been compiled. However trends in development are very apparent and one has only to look about him to realize the greatness of events in our province.

As far as population is concerned, by mid-1962 the province had racked up a total of 1,337,624 residents of whom well over 417,000 are rural dwellers. By the same half-way point of the year a new record in automobile registrations was reached. There are 357,486 motor vehicles on our highways and well over half of them are trucks — an indication of the scope of our commerce.

THE FIVE-YEAR MUNICIPAL - PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN IMPROVED THE GOOD LOOKS OF MANY ALBERTA TOWNS.

PUBLIC WORKS

Our road-building went on at a great clip, aided by good weather during much of the construction season. It is always a race between an increasing vehicle population and extension of highway mileage. However the minister of highways reports that during 1962, 861 miles of main highway gravelling and re-gravelling was accomplished in addition to scores of miles of road grading and a total of 511 miles of hard surfacing work of one kind or another on our heavily travelled main roads.

The highways department was busy building bridges, too — eight big ones and 36 standard span bridges of a smaller size but great importance to travelling people. Those were just on the main highways. Working hand in glove, municipal district authorities and the provincial highways department chalked up an impressive year of achievement with over 7,700 miles of road grading and a total of 294 bridges of various sizes.

As part of the five-year development plan for towns and villages can be added a healthy quantity of hard surfacing of roads and 70 miles of concrete sidewalks. That should help cut down on the amount of mud tracked into homes by the thousands of little thundering feet at school time.

294,000 STUDENTS

How many feet? Enough to occupy 10,741 classrooms in 1,346 schools. In fact we had, in 1962, just over 294 thousand school children enrolled in the province. That is a lot of future business men and women, housewives and farmers, factory workers and nurses, teachers, doctors, lawyers, oil drillers and ranchers.

Speaking of oil drillers, they were fairly busy in 1962 although it was not a record-breaking year. However it was the time of large-scale natural gas exports from the province; of a big surge of renewed interest in the world's largest known reserve of oil up in the Athabasca tar sands; of company amalgamations; and of continued exploration for additional reserves of petroleum and natural gas throughout the province.

ORE DISCOVERY

One of the most interesting offshoots of this exploration was the discovery of a huge iron ore deposit in the Clear Hills area now under exploratory development, that may spawn a vast new Alberta industry. This will add great stature to the already impressive growth of Alberta as a virile western manufacturing region.

Safety Belt Importance Stressed

NEW CSA SEAT BELT CERTIFICATION LABELS are now being released to manufacturers of motor vehicle seat belts found to comply by actual tests to the Canadian Standards Association's national standard D159-T, effective since September 1, 1962. The standard was prepared by the CSA/CGSB Joint Committee on Motor Vehicle Safety Seat Belts which included representation from the Canadian Highway Safety Council, Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, Inc., National Research Council, federal and provincial governments social organizations, business and industry. The draft standard was based on the J-4 standard of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the only one recommended by CHSC prior to D159-T. Today, CHSC urges every prospective seat belt buyer to look for the new CSA certification readily identified by the CSA red and white label which appears on each assembly. Meetings of manufacturers and the CSA committees are being planned in the immediate future for further investigations relative to the overall national interest in safety seat belt standards.

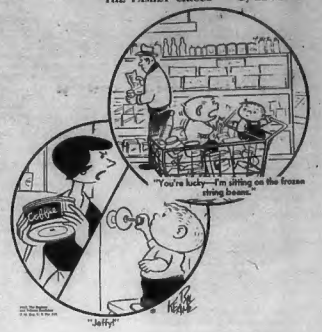
Alberta's unenviable position as a province with an above-average proportion of accident-prone automobile drivers points to the increasing need for the use of safety belts in passenger cars and trucks.

One of the chief causes of death and injury in automobile accidents is that of being thrown forward with crushing force against the steering wheel, dashboard, windshield or other lethally hard components in front of the driver and front seat passenger, or being flung from the car in a collision.

A separate seat belt for each passenger is becoming a "must." A seat belt restrains you, lessens the impact of a blow, holds you inside the car upon impact. Because of sudden stops and swerves, seat belts are doubly important for children.

A seat belt is not a guarantee of safety and must not be regarded as a substitute for driver-caution. Moreover, once you have installed seat belts in your car — USE THEM.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Tip-Offs

The foliage of houseplants should be given a regular bath to restore freshness. If you place a piece of polythene film, or an empty plastic grocery bag over the top of the pot, it's easy to wash the plant under the kitchen tap without the soil washing away. It's even better if you have a bathroom shower. Then you can set all pots (plastic covered) under the shower at once for a gentle spray.

When moving furniture, slip old woollen socks over the legs to prevent marking floors. If the furniture has flattened the pile of a rug, steam the spot for a few minutes either with a steam iron or with a folded wet cloth under a dry iron.

The next time you have a paint job to do, glue a paper plate to the bottom of the paint can to keep dribbling paint from marking the floor.

7 1/4%
INTEREST FOR 360 DAY FUNDS
6 1/4%
INTEREST FOR 180 DAY FUNDS
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE
CORPORATION LIMITED
SINCE 1928
people helping people!
MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST OFFICE:
CALGARY 225-8TH AVENUE S.W.
EDMONTON 332, THE BIRKS BLDG.
Please send me informative booklet FREE
NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY: PROV.: TELEPHONE:
BRANCH OFFICES IN MAJOR CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA

'Far-Fetched' Spices Add Zip To Favorite Baked Treats

INDISPENSABLE SPICES, USED PROPERLY, CAN GIVE A NEW LIFT TO COOKIES, BISCUITS AND BREADS. THE NEXT TIME YOU HAVE THE URGE TO BAKE A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY, TRY A RECIPE THAT FILLS THE KITCHEN WITH A MOUTH-WATERING AROMA OF SPICY GOODNESS.

The spicy-sweet smell of "baking day" is one of the most delightful in the world! Just ask any little fellow who's waiting for mom to bring that first batch of cinnamon-scented cookies out of the oven! Or note the satisfaction with which father breathes in the aura of freshly baked gingerbread. It's the atmosphere of a happy home, where mother loves to surprise the family with a baked treat.

Cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, allspice, cloves, ginger and poppy and caraway seeds are our favorite baking spices and cinnamon is, as might be expected, the leader. It has so many uses in baking that we might as well say it's good in everything.

From an East Indian fruit that looks like a peach come the next sister spices, nutmeg and mace. Nutmeg goes into the doughs of spice and butter cakes and cookies, pastry crusts and doughnuts and it is used as a dry topping on custard pastry. Sprinkle it, too, over apple, cherry, peach and pear pies and over coffee-flavored pie fillings. Mace is a famous flavoring for sponge and pound cakes, for eclair and cherry fillings.

Allspice is not a mixture of spices. When it was discovered in the New World it was named this because it tastes of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add just a little ground allspice to fruit pies; peach, pear, apple, grape, blueberry and pineapple. You'll want all-spice in your spice cakes, too, cookies and fruit fillings and similar goodies.

Just say "ginger" and somebody else is bound to say "gingerbread." Jamaica and India are our largest sources of ginger. It's a potent spice, so use it delicately — but use it — with orange-flavored cakes and pies, with pear pie filling and surely with molasses mixtures.

Cloves, the unopened flower buds of the clove tree, are famous for their effect on most stewed or preserved fruits and just a speck of clove adds delicious fragrance to spice cakes and cookies.

PAPRIKA CHEESE WAFERS

⅛ cup softened butter or margarine	1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3-oz. pkg. snappy cheese	1 tbsp. paprika
	2 tbsps. whole caraway seed

Cream butter or margarine and cheese together. Gradually add flour, paprika and caraway seed. Mix well. Chill until dough is stiff enough to handle. Form into a roll 1½ in. in diameter. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill until firm enough to slice, overnight or 5 to 6 hours. Cut into slices ⅛ in. thick. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) 6 to 8 min. or until lightly browned around the edges.

YIELD: About 60 wafers.

MACE-BANANA TOPPING

1 egg white, unbeaten	2 tbsp. sugar
1 large ripe banana	½ tsp. salt
	½ tsp. ground mace

Place all ingredients in a small mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until mixture is light and fluffy. Serve as a topping for gingerbread, cottage pudding, sponge or chocolate cake squares.

YIELD: 1⅓ cups.

RAISIN AND NUT FUDGE SQUARES

¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour	1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. soda	1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt	2 eggs
1 tsp. ground allspice	2 tbsps. milk
¼ cup shortening	½ cup chopped nuts
2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate	¼ cup seedless raisins

Sift the first 4 ingredients together. (Set aside for later use). In the top of a double boiler, large enough for mixing batter, melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Beat in eggs. Add milk and flour mixture. Blend in nuts and raisins. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 9x9x2-inch square pan. Spread uniformly over bottom of pan. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.) 45 min. or until done. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Spread with browned butter frosting. Cut into squares. Store in tightly covered container.

YIELD: 32 squares.

BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING

¼ cup butter or margarine	2¼ tsps. white corn syrup
2¼ cups sifted confectioner's sugar	⅜ tsp. vanilla
	¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
6 to 7 tbsps. light cream or undiluted evaporated milk	whole pecan nuts

Brown butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add confectioner's sugar alternately with cream or evaporated milk and corn syrup. Stir in vanilla and ground nutmeg. Spread over top of raisin and Nut Fudge Square. Garnish with whole pecans.

YIELD: Sufficient frosting for 9-inch fudge square.

POPPY SEED EGG BREAD

2 pkgs. active dry yeast	3 eggs
¼ cup warm water	¼ cup soft butter
1½ cups scalded milk	1 egg, beaten
¼ cup sugar	2 tbsp. cold water
1 tbsp. salt	⅓ to ½ cup poppy seed
7¼ to 7¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour	

Sprinkle yeast over warm water and let stand a few min. to dissolve. Mix the next 3 ingredients and cool to lukewarm. Add the yeast mixture and ½ the flour. Beat until smooth. Beat in 3 eggs and butter or margarine. Gradually add remaining flour until the dough leaves the side of the bowl clean. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead 3 to 5 min. or until dough is smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease over the top. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85° F.) 45 min. or until double in bulk. Punch down dough and let rise 20 min. longer. Divide dough into 2 parts. Divide each part into 3 pieces. Pat each into a 3x12-in. strip, down the centres of which sprinkle each with 1 tsp. poppy seed. Roll up strip, widthwise, in jelly roll fashion. Pinch dough into a roll to seal. Smooth strips by rolling back and forth on the board. When all strips are ready place side by side on board and beginning at the middle, braid each end. Pinch ends. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-in. bread pans. Brush with remaining egg mixed with cold water. Sprinkle tops with poppy seed. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 45 min. or until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 min. or until well browned. Cool on wire racks.

YIELD: 2 9-in. loaves.

DATE AND NUT BREAD

7-oz. pkg. pitted, dried dates	¾ tsp. ground nutmeg
1 cup boiling water	¾ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. soda	½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar	1 egg
⅓ cup shortening	1 cup chopped nuts
¾ tsp. ground ginger	1¾ cups flour

Chop dates and soak in boiling water with soda for 15 min. Gradually blend sugar with shortening. Add spices and salt. Mix well. Beat in egg. Combine nuts and flour and add alternately with date and water mixture. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ hours or until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

YIELD: 18 slices ¼-inch thick.

THE "BEST" GINGERBREAD

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ tsp. ground nutmeg
½ cup sugar	½ tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. soda	1 cup light, mild molasses
¾ tsp. salt	1 egg
1 tsp. ground cinnamon	½ cup sour milk
1¼ tsp. ground ginger	⅔ cup shortening, melted
	¼ cup hot water

Sift first 8 ingredients together. Stir in next 4 ingredients. Beat in hot water. Turn into well-greased, lightly floured 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) 40-50 min.

YIELD: 9 servings.

SESAME SEED BISCUIT

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ cup toasted sesame seed
1 tsp. salt	¼ cup shortening
3 tsp. double acting baking powder	¾ cup milk
	1 tbsp. untoasted sesame seed

NOTE: To toast sesame seed, place in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) until lightly browned (about 20-22 min.)

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Blend in toasted sesame seed. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Gradually stir in only enough milk to form a soft dough. Knead on a lightly floured board about 20 seconds. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Shape with biscuit cutter. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle tops with untoasted sesame seed. Bake in preheated very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 min.

YIELD: 16 - 18 biscuits.

RICH SPICED BUTTER COOKIES

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened	1 tsp. double acting baking powder
1 cup soft, light brown sugar	½ tsp. salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ tsp. ground cinnamon
	1 egg, beaten
	2 tbsps. milk

Cream butter or margarine until fluffy. Gradually blend in sugar. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon and add alternately with egg and milk, mixed together. Mix well. Fill a cookie press with some of the dough. Form cookies in any desired shapes on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 min. Decorate with confectioner's sugar and water frosting, colored granulated sugar or glazed fruits.

Yield: Approximately 8 dozen cookies.

SPICED PEANUT BUTTER AND DATE COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine	1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup crunchy peanut butter	2 eggs
½ tsp. ground nutmeg	1 cup finely chopped dates
1 tsp. ground ginger	3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup white sugar	2 tsps. double acting baking powder

Blend the first 4 ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Gradually add both sugars. Beat in eggs. Stir in dates. Sift flour with baking powder and gradually add to the creamed mixture. Chill if necessary, until stiff enough to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with tines of a fork dipped in water. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 min

YIELD: 7½ dozen.

ENTER THE FIRST ANNUAL **FIVE ROSES** YOUNG CANADA

BAKE-OFFS!

The Search is on for Canada's Teen-Age Homebaking Champion!

Q. Are you between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive?

Q. Have you a favourite recipe you bake at home?

Q. Can you answer the Bake-Off questionnaire?

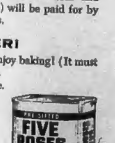
A "Yes" answer to these [three] questions means you could become 'The Young Canada Baking Champion of 1963', and receive a $1,500.00 Educational Grant (or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond).

To give encouragement and recognition to the baking skills of young Canadians, the millers of Five Roses Flour inaugurate the first national baking championships for girls ever held in Canada. The Bake-Offs will take place in Eaton's of Canada stores from coast to coast. If you're interested in homebaking, start practising now! You may be the prize-winning Homebaking Champion of your province—and go on to become the Teen-Age Homebaking Champion of Canada!

EXPENSE-PAID TRIPS! Return transportation, hotel accommodations and meals for you and one parent (or authorized person) will be paid for by Five Roses to both Provincial and National Bake-Offs.

IT'S SO EASY TO ENTER!

1. Send us your favourite recipe—the one you really enjoy baking! (It must contain a minimum of ⅓ cup of Five Roses flour).
2. Answer the questions on the Bake-Off questionnaire.
3. Mail in the questionnaire, entry form and recipe, with your name and address, before midnight, February 23rd, 1963.
4. Entrants must be Canadian residents, between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive, on April 28th, 1963.
5. Include only *one* recipe with each entry.
6. Recipes will be judged by qualified home economists on the basis of originality, practicality, general appeal and neatness of presentation.



FIVE ROSES FLOUR
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

403 FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA AWARDS!

NATIONAL CHAMPION!
The winner of the final bake-off will be declared "Young Canada Homebaking Champion of 1963", and will receive a $1,500.00 Educational Grant or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond. She will also be given a suitably inscribed Silver Rose Bowl trophy for permanent possession. $200.00 and $100.00 Canada Savings Bonds will be awarded to the second and third finalists.

10 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS!
The top winner in each province will receive a $100.00 Canada Savings Bond, an inscribed trophy declaring her a Provincial Homebaking Champion of 1963, and a glamorous piece of luggage for her trip to the National Bake-Off.

90 PROVINCIAL RUNNERS-UP!
The 9 runners-up in each province will receive a $25.00 Cash Award.

300 AREA WINNERS
across Canada will be awarded special citations in recognition of their recipe submissions.

BAKE-OFFS AT EATON'S COAST-TO-COAST!
If your entry is picked as one of the ten best in your province, you will be invited to attend your provincial bake-off in an Eaton store in your province.

PROVINCIAL BAKE-OFFS

St. John's, Nfld.	March 23rd	London, Ont.	April 6th
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	March 30th	Winnipeg, Man.	April 20th
Halifax, N.S.	March 30th	Saskatoon, Sask.	April 6th
Moncton, N.B.	March 23rd	Edmonton, Alta.	April 6th
Montreal, P.Q.	April 20th	Vancouver, B.C.	March 30th

NATIONAL BAKE-OFF TORONTO APRIL 27

EATON'S VIKING ELECTRIC RANGES and other Eaton appliances have been selected as official equipment at bake-offs. All baking needs will be provided.

WHAT YOU WILL BAKE!
At Provincial and National Bake-Offs, you will be asked to bake your own recipe, plus a "qualifying" recipe provided by the Bake-Off Committee. Ten official "Young Canada" qualifying recipes are now available. One of these will be selected for use at provincial and national bake-offs. Get them now from your grocer or by writing to Five Roses, Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6069, Montreal.

BAKE-OFF QUESTIONNAIRE

(Check off correct answer)

1. *In baking a standard two-egg cake, do you* Start baking in a cold oven? ☐ Place cake in a pre-heated oven? ☐
2. *To prevent raisins or other fruit from sinking to bottom of cake batter, do you toss them first in* Sugar? ☐ Flour? ☐ Water? ☐
3. *Egg whites beat to a greater volume if they are* Absolutely fresh? ☐ A few days old? ☐
4. *A single crust pastry shell is best baked at an oven temperature ranging from* 400°F. to 450°F.? ☐ 300°F. to 350°F.? ☐
5. *A good pie crust has a* Flaky, pebbly crust? ☐ Shiny, smooth crust? ☐
6. *When making muffins, fill muffin pans* ⅔ full? ☐ Completely full? ☐

SEE YOUR GROCER! He has extra questionnaires and entry forms, plus the ten official qualifying recipes, one of which will be selected for you to bake—or write to Five Roses, Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 6069, Montreal.

ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs. I have enclosed my favourite recipe, and my completed questionnaire.

My name is ..... Age .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Mail to: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Offs, Box 2177, Toronto or, Box 6319, Montreal.

MODERN TREATMENT. Draping the entire wall with the same fabric in patterned and plain design hides this old-fashioned, tall, narrow window and conceals an unsightly view.

Decorating Costs Cut By Sewing At Home

Modern homemakers are finding a solution to the cost of a custom-decorated look in their homes. They are producing lovely interiors, tailored to their tastes, by giving emphasis to their curtains, draperies, slip-covers and bedspreads — and *sewing* their own.

When purchasing drapery fabric, choose a firmly-woven material. It is easier to work with and gives longer life and beauty. Try to buy pre-shrunk material, or shrink it before you make it up. It's tragic to have drapes shrink with the first cleaning after you have labored to make them fit just right!

Material should be color-fast, particularly if your windows face east or west. When choosing lining, use either linen, sheeting of muslin and make sure it, too, is pre-shrunk. Look for lining material without too much sizing, or it may lose body and sag when laundered or cleaned.

HOW TO MEASURE

Before measuring areas to be draped, decide on the fixtures you want and put them up, so you will know exactly what you are draping. Then buy ample material. You will be happier with generous drapes of less expensive fabric than with skimpy ones of costly material! Experts recommend twice the width of your window area for drapes, and three times the width for sheer glass curtains, measuring from edge to edge of the window frame, or from the outer edges of the fixture brackets.

Draperies should end at a structural point of the window; the sill, the apron or the floor. For length of fabric required, measure from top of rod to one of these points. For lined draperies, add 1 inch for heading, 4 inches for top hem and 3½ inches for bottom hem. Unlined ones require an extra half-inch for top hem and seam. If you prefer a bottom double hem in either lined or unlined drapes, add 6 inches instead of 3½ inches for bottom hem.

If your fabric has a pattern that requires matching, be sure to allow extra yardage for a careful match.

BOON TO DECORATORS

A boon to do-it-yourself decorators is the pleating tape now available for all types of draperies. It's a sturdy tape, with stitched in pockets to hold pleating hooks. All you do is stitch it to the top of the panel. When each of the prongs on the hook are inserted into a pocket, pleats appear like magic and are held firmly until the hooks are removed for laundering or cleaning.

If several panels of material are needed for your drapes, stitch them together before applying the pleating tape, matching panels carefully. Before stitching, cut off selvages or clip them at intervals, then straighten your material by gently but firmly stretching it diagonally from corner to corner, then alternate corners. Grasp the fabric so you will neither wrinkle nor injure it, and press before making the seam.

1962 In Alberta

Construction seems to have been more or less the theme of the year. Irrigation and power dams, for example. Out in the wilderness southwest of Edmonton, for instance, the big power project on the Brazeau River — and up in the Peace River country — another huge power development undertaking. Even in railway work has history been made this year.

NEW RAILWAY

Although there is a widespread move to close down some country branch lines, here we have the 435-mile link to the Northwest Territories — the Pine Point Railway — one of the few modern examples of large-scale new railway construction in Canada. Pushing north and east from Roma, not far from Peace River the new line that will tap huge mineral and timber wealth in the far north, reached the 73rd milepost by the beginning of December. This new year will see another 150 miles of line completed to the Hay River, the stream the 86 million dollar line will follow to the northern terminus on the shore of Great Slave Lake.

Then too, in 1962, we saw the completion of another transportation link — the Rogers Pass route. Although not in Alberta it constitutes a new back door to our province for every vehicle using it either leaves or enters Alberta. Its completion has given us a new swift year-round path for Alberta's commerce.

MICROWAVE LINKS

Actually, 1962 saw a number of communications projects become reality. One of them was the completion of another big step in the microwave communications of the north — telephone service to such places as Fort Smith and Hay River, involving a 400-mile network via microwave and a 300-mile land line on poles — much of which had to be constructed of tripods in order to remain standing through muskeg territory.

Then, too, there was the completion in 1962 of the much-needed Red Deer by-pass on our main north-south highway and the opening of direct air travel between Alberta and Mexico.

1962 saw a levelling off in rural electrification projects, but not the sharp decline expected, according to the Alberta Power Commission. By the end of last year more than 58,000 Alberta farms were serviced by electricity. Of this number about 53,000 arranged for electrification through co-operatives.

TOWNS INCORPORATED

In the field of municipal affairs, things were jumping in 1962. The Summer Village of Ross Haven on the shore of Lac Ste. Anne was incorporated; Smoky Lake and Elk Point were raised to town status. Devon School District and the Town of Devon were amalgamated thus becoming the first urban centre to adopt the county form of administration. Three new rural counties were formed — Two Hills, Camrose and Red Deer. In commenting on the municipal affairs department activities during the year, the deputy minister, A. W. Morrison said, "During the past year progress in the municipal field has been for the most part very gratifying. With better than average economic conditions prevailing throughout most of the province, assessments, tax payments and revenues, as well as building permits and other indications of progress all lead to the conclusion that our municipalities are in a generally sound condition."

CHANGING SKYLINES

Our cities appear to be too, with changing skylines as buildings tend to rise closer to the clear skies of which we are so traditionally proud. Among them are office buildings, homes, and hospitals — though of course our hospital building program reaches into many parts of the province. Nine of a projected 36 auxiliary hospitals are completed and eight more are under construction. Twenty-nine of 54 general hospitals have been finished and another 14 are under construction.

TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MORE THAN 857,000 MOTOR VEHICLES ALBERTA ROAD-BUILDING FORGED AHEAD IN 1962.

★ ★ ★

SOME GENERAL RULES

When planning draperies, bedspreads or slip covers, keep in mind some general decorating rules. Large patterns in fabric or wallpaper crowd a small room, so stick to solid colors except for one bright patterned accent area. In a large area, however, you can repeat shades of your drapery print in another small over-all pattern, plaid or stripe.

Don't hang boldly patterned drapes against a patterned wall, or use them with a large-patterned carpet.

On the whole, large areas should be divided on a two-to-one basis: patterned drapes and bedspread with plain rug and walls, or solid color drapes and rug with patterned wall and ceiling. The whole effect should not look "busy" especially in a bedroom or study where relaxation is the aim.

Remember, too, when choosing your fabrics, that there are "tailored" and "feminine" materials as well as styles. Just as you wouldn't use fluffy ruffles with a severely tailored quilted spread, you should avoid combining ornate brocades and rich satins with homespun cottons or gay, informal chintzes.

Hens In Britain Take Laying Test

Britain has a National Laying Test for pure breeds of chickens. It is now in its 64th year. In the latest test 600 birds averaged 218 eggs on a hen-housed basis and at the end of the official test period of 48 weeks many birds were still laying large grade eggs.

All the birds in the test were Rhode Island Reds.

NUTS & BOLTS

WHOLESALE NUTS & BOLTS

UNIVERSAL
Fastening Devices

408 - 6th AVE. S.E. CALGARY — AM 2-2577
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

WESTERN EQUIPMENT

HEADQUARTERS for WESTERN WEAR
RIDING EQUIPMENT
STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
KENWAY'S WESTERN STORE
1409 2nd St. S.E. Calgary

FARM MACHINERY

READY FOR SALE
45 RECONDITIONED TRACTORS & GRAIN DRILLS
— PROMPT SERVICE —
Guaranteed Diesel Pump Service
AGRO EQUIPMENT LTD.
Cor. 7th Ave. and 25th St. N.E.
YOUR CALGARY DEALER FOR JOHN DEERE
Calgary — Phone 272-2321

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
we specialize in the sale of Farm and Ranch Lands and Commercial Properties
When buying or selling consult us for expert advice
BURNS & McRAE REALTY LTD.
1005-8 Ave S.W. - AM 3-0490
CALGARY

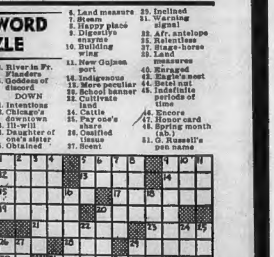
DENTURE SERVICE

ALBERTA Dental Lab
Certified D.M.
1605 CENTRE STREET N.
TO 7 P.M. CR 7-2001
South of the Beacon Hotel
CALGARY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dan. measure
4. Donated
9. Feeding dummy
12. Caddoan Indian
13. Toward the mouth
14. Utmost hyperbole
15. Trice
17. The public
18. Star in Virgo
19. Bodies of standing water
21. Pasteurize
23. Bread-tree
24. Grain
26. Electric particle
29. Russian revolutionary leader
30. Hypothetical force
31. Vindicator
32. Part of the Bible (abr.)
34. Lofty
36. Collection of sayings
37. Papal court
38. City in Peru
39. Babyl. goddess of war
41. Religious leaflet
43. Sayings
46. Smash
48. Blow (mus.)
49. Frost
50. Harvest
52. Sea bird
53. E. Indian weight
54. River in Fr. Flanders
55. Goddess of discord

DOWN
1. Intentions
2. Chinese's downtown
3. Ill-will
4. Daughter of one's sister
5. Obtained
6. Land measure
7. Hymn
8. Happy place
9. Digestive enzyme
10. Building wing
11. New Guinea port
16. Indigenous
19. Mere peculiar
20. School banner
22. Cultivate land
24. Cattle
25. Pay one's share
26. Ossified tissue
27. Scent
28. Inclined
31. Warning signal
32. Afr. antelope
35. Relentless
37. Stage-horse
39. Land measures
40. Enraged
42. Eagle's nest
44. Betel nut
45. Indefinite periods of time
46. Encore
47. Honor card
48. Spring month (ab.)
51. G. Russell's pen name



Solution To This Week's Puzzle

ALEN GAVIE PEL
LIONIT ORAD PELA
MOMENT PEOPLE
SPICA PONDS
TEETH ALTOIKA
BOY ON LENIN
OD AVENGER NT
NOBLE ANA BEE
ERIE ANUNITY
PLAGUE PAGE
BATTERS ADAGIO
LICE BEAD TERN
BER YEAR ERIS

NUTS & BOLTS

WHOLESALE NUTS & BOLTS

UNIVERSAL
Fastening Devices

408 - 6th AVE. S.E. CALGARY — AM 2-2577
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

WESTERN EQUIPMENT

HEADQUARTERS for WESTERN WEAR
RIDING EQUIPMENT
STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
KENWAY'S WESTERN STORE
1409 2nd St. S.E. Calgary

FARM MACHINERY

READY FOR SALE
45 RECONDITIONED TRACTORS & GRAIN DRILLS
— PROMPT SERVICE —
Guaranteed Diesel Pump Service
AGRO EQUIPMENT LTD.
Cor. 7th Ave. and 25th St. N.E.
YOUR CALGARY DEALER FOR JOHN DEERE
Calgary — Phone 272-2321

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
we specialize in the sale of Farm and Ranch Lands and Commercial Properties
When buying or selling consult us for expert advice
BURNS & McRAE REALTY LTD.
1005-8 Ave S.W. - AM 3-0490
CALGARY

DENTURE SERVICE

ALBERTA Dental Lab
Certified D.M.
1605 CENTRE STREET N.
TO 7 P.M. CR 7-2001
South of the Beacon Hotel
CALGARY

1962 In Alberta

Continuing interest in helping develop a broader economic base for rural Alberta has prompted the Industrial Development office of the Department to continue to foster decentralization of industry throughout the province. This project is increasingly successful year to year. At the same time, marketing advice is being proffered rural producers in agricultural fields, such as encouragement of markets for Alberta vegetables, marketing assistance in the form of suggested grading standards, and study of improved packaging to meet outside competition.

Behind so many of the factories of course, are the ranches and farms. Alberta, in 1962, had a splendid share of Canada's farm machinery — more than a fifth of the nation's total. It was a good crop year although the weather did not play ball throughout the growing season. 1962 saw a continuation of the trend in this province away from the raising of cash grain crops to the raising of finished beef cattle. This is a long-term changeover that, during the last 20 years, has seen our wheat acreage drop from nearly nine million to five million acres; wheat, that used to account for nearly half the total farm cash income, now constitutes only a quarter of it while the number of cattle on farms had doubled. During the past 20 years the quality and quantity of butcher steers and heifers from Alberta has increased — the quantity five-fold over that period of time.

FARMERS ASSISTED

Great strides were made in 1962 by the department of agriculture in assisting young farmers become established and in aiding in improvements to already established farms. Research into such projects as improved crops for marginal lands, grassland improvement and new cereal and forage crop varieties was carried forward in the year just ended.

THE QUANTITY OF ALBERTA BEEF CATTLE HAS INCREASED FIVE FOLD IN 20 YEARS.

The government's dairy branch carried forward the inspection and standards maintaining of dairies and frozen food locker plants, and cow testing and herd improvement programs as well as research into the control of moulds and other undesirable factors in dairy product manufacture.

Similarly, the veterinary services put in a very busy year with almost 20,000 specimens passing through the hands of veterinaries engaged in the prevention and control of livestock diseases.

Adult and junior farmers, including the enthusiastic members of the many 4-H clubs, have had a proud year of achievement in livestock shows in their home province and as far afield as the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

DEMAND FOR LAND

Demand for homesteads in Alberta was intense during 1962, a healthy indication that the pioneer spirit of adventure still strides across our land. Approximately 2,000 leases and sales applications were received by the department of lands and forests, more than double the quantity of 1961 and nearly three times the average for the past ten years. To keep pace with the expanding livestock industry, large areas of crown lands were made available for pasture. Three million acres within our borders are divided between over 3,500 individual grazing leases, another 615,000 acres are leased to grazing associations and crown grazing reserves occupy about 137,000 acres . . . lots of room for our beef animals to grow sleek for world markets.

★ ★ ★

A minor technological breakthrough has been achieved in Yellowstone National Park. Bear-proof lids, placed on garbage cans throughout the park in the summer of 1962, defied all efforts of grizzlies to remove them.

FURS, HIDES, WOOL

Top Prices Paid For Furs, Horsehair, Hides and Wool
SIMPSON & LEA
Warehouse — 534-5 Ave. S.E.
Office — 708 Centre St. S.
AM 2-5190 CALGARY

AUTO SUPPLIES

For All Your Auto Accessories
CALL OR WRITE
Brennan Auto Supply
CUSTOMIZING—SEAT COVERS
636 - 17th Ave. S.W. — Calgary
AM 5-2511 — AM 6-3438

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

WE NEED LISTINGS of Farms, Acreages, & Ranches. Have buyers with cash money for land.
Call or write to:
BOETTGER REALTY LTD
1007 - 16th AVE. N.W.
AV 9-8570 — Calgary

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
For Any Worthwhile Purpose
To buy cattle — livestock — machinery. For ALL farm and city needs. To help buy a farm or business. Debts consolidated. Payments reduced. Cash added. Anywhere in Canada.
SYMINGTON FIELD CO.
87 Bloor St. West—Toronto, Ont.

ACCOMMODATION

CROSSROADS Motor Hotel
JUNCTION HIGHWAYS 1 & 2
2120 - 16th AVE N.E.
Phone CR 7-0161
Ample Free Parking
Free Entrance To Calgary
● 65 Sparkling New Rooms ●
DINE and DANCE NIGHTLY
MIN. CHARGE $1.50
No Cover Charge "Welcome"

WESTERN EQUIPMENT

"SADDLE KING" & TEX TAN
DISTRIBUTORS
DEALERS WANTED
SAYLES SADDLERY CO.
319 - 8 Ave. S.E. - Calgary

THE BULLSEYE VIEW

By JACK PEACH

The bull has lent his name to a host of creatures and objects in this world of ours although not all of them are to be found here in Alberta.

There is the Bullfrog for instance — the largest North American frog with 10-inch legs that, cooked, taste like chicken.

Bullhead — a North American catfish such as the Horned Pout and the Sculpin. The Sculpin, by the way, is one of the few fish that can make sounds.

Bullfinch—a woodland songbird that can be taught to mimic and whistle tunes.

Bull Bat—another name for the noisy nighthawk.

Bull Moose Party—a gabbly group known as the Progressive Party that existed in United States politics about 1912.

Bulldozer — a fairly new member of the "bull" family. One of the loudest, roughest and toughest of them all.

Bulldog — the dog with the worried frown, cowboy front legs and the disposition of an angel.

Bull Session — a real gum-gnashing contest, originally a university student discussion of religion, sex, philosophy and all the other sweet mysteries of life.

Bull in a China Shop—there actually was one. Fred Waring the famous orchestra leader paid off a bet to the late Paul Douglas, movie actor, by leading a bull through Plummer's China Shop on Fifth Avenue in New York City. The bull was led up and down the aisles among the china displays without even tipping a teacup. However Fred Waring, in his nervousness, knocked over a small table loaded with china!

Cover Photo

Can Spring be far behind? Soon, as the days lengthen, the new stock will make an appearance on the ranch and farm to the manner of this new year's baby.

GRIN AND BARE IT

The OFFICE WOLF is the person who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

A BIGAMIST is a man who has taken one too many.

A HUSBAND is someone who is 42 around the waist, 38 around the chest, 92 around the golf course and a darned nuisance around the house.

PROGRESS is the business of starting out in a cot measuring three feet and winding up in a grave measuring six feet. It's a heck of a fight for a yard.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - You may find planes of a romantic nature working out very well for you now. This is an especially good time for engagements or marriage for persons born under the sigh Aries. All business matters are given a planetary nod of approval also.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20 - You can be sure of one thing at this time; surprising benefits are coming your way as your solar chart gets better and better. Perhaps years of hard work will show you now that they have not been in vain. On the other hand a complete surprise could ensue.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20 - Planning a sensible budget for your household expenses will work wonders in peace of mind at this time. You may feel that it's all very well to make good resolutions along this line and then find that they just won't work; you will find that a budget made now, WILL work out well.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Your decisions in business matters are important now. Changes and expansion are indicated by the planets in your chart. This period could mean the start of a business association that will bring you great financial gain for a long time to come.

LEO - July 22nd to August 21st - While Mars has gone retrograde into a not too favorable aspect to your birth sign, the planet Venus has moved into a position that will greatly offset this adverse condition. Start making plans here for the future. Next autumn you will see the wisdom of the plans made now.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - A confliction of emotions at this time may be puzzling but you will find that it is of a purely temporary nature and will pave the way to a most satisfactory way of life. Your common sense here will undoubtedly show you the right road to take.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 - Rest assured that the coming year holds some very pleasant surprises for you. The planets will help you to gain the things you have always wanted in life. You can push ahead just as fast as you wish now without any fear of getting ahead of yourself.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - No good astrologer tries to frighten people with dire predictions of impending doom, because with careful handling of your activities, you can avert obvious pitfalls. This is deninitely NOT a good period for Scorpio. Watch out for accidents of all kinds.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 There is probably a great easing-off in tensions that have been bothering you for some time now. Just a word of warning here; don't let this lull you into a sense of false security. There may be an emotional storm brewing that could cause trouble.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19 Voice your thoughts and ideas to all now; the world is ready to listen and take heed of what you say. You can make this period one of the greatest in your life. This could mark the beginning of a business enterprise that is fairly certain to succeed.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Don't let a feeling of 'what's the use?' deter you now from some very worthy project. Your planetary chart looks good especially in any line of research work. You may be on the edge of making a discovery that will benefit all mankind. Work conscientiously.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - All persons born in this sign may see the results of their work in the past bear fruit during this period. Your best move here might be to further the accomplishments of the past and not merely sit back and enjoy them. The stars are in your favor.

New Label Assures Wash N' Wear

There's a new label to watch for when buying wash-and-wear cottons.

It's "Sanforized-Plus" and it assures the shopper satisfactory performance for wash-and-wear just as "Sanforized" assures against minimum shrinkage.

All cottons carrying the new label have been tested in an electronic device designed for the purpose, to ensure smoothness after washing. They are also tested for shrinkage, crease resistance, tear and tensile strength.

While no similar label exists in the synthetic field, the wise shopper can protect her interest by buying garments that are properly labelled as wash-and-wear drip-dry, or whatever, and insisting that labels carry laundering instructions and state the amount of ironing required. Assurance should be given on the label that the fabric is colorfast and shrinkproof.

...basic. No investment, canvassing or ex-...

FEMALE HELP WANTED

$23 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dresses supplied to you by us. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends in spare time. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Write North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. 000, Montreal, P.Q.

1962 IN ALBERTA

The year now ended has been one of very few forest fires and very many visitors. New campsites throughout the province attracted great numbers of travellers during the summer.

Things went up and things went down. Up went mill rates and, for city people, transit system fares. Up went the number of visitors to our national parks in the province, and down went the number of cattle round-ups as cattle rode to market in trucks instead of being prodded along the back roads.

Up went the number of compact cars made in Canada and bought in Alberta, and down went the number of small imported European models sold to Alberta motorists.

We didn't bring the Grey Cup west to Alberta but we may get the winter Olympic games of 1968. In the meantime we have devaluation of the dollar and heaven knows how many talking dolls that utter a host of reedy though affectionate homespun comments when you pull a string out of their little plastic shoulderblades.

The mountain summer resorts hotels chalked up one of the busiest seasons ever and so have the touring handicraft and art exhibits fanning out from the recreational and cultural offices in Edmonton.

RECREATION SURGE

As the year ended so the curling season got underway and with an increase in the number of artificial ice rinks, the broom and tam-o-shanter set really saw the old year whisk to a close.

Amateur theatrical groups and the campus sets of our universities plunged into their seasonal activities as winter began 1962's final chapter. Research in the universities, medical searchings and the laboratory probings within our industries all had a busy year.

Our group activities in fields as widely diverse as pottery instruction and charity fund raising were proud accomplishments for many Albertans in the year now ending.

Marked changes in co-operative store operation, a stronger swing to credit union financing, and continuing demand for rural electrification, were among the more significant trends during 1962 in rural communities throughout Alberta, as noted by the Alberta Department of Industry and Development.

ALBERTA'S INDUSTRY EXPANDED AHEW IN 1962 MARKING THE PROVINCE AS A VIABLE WESTERN MANUFACTURING AREA.

There was a decided move away from the old "cracker barrel" type co-operative stores towards supermarket operation. This often resulted in smaller co-op stores closing due to a customer shift to larger centres. The trend towards more effecient merchandising and stocking of a greater variety of goods by co-operative stores in 1962 is indicative of future developments in this field. Moves towards amalgamation of smaller co-operative associations was also a feature of the past year. It is expected that more amalgamations will take place in 1963, the Co-Operative Activities Branch reported.

DOLLARS AND CENTS

At the end of December, 303 credit unions were operating in Alberta with a reported membership of 93,000, and a total combined assets of $41,000,000. Although rural activity in this field represents only a small percentage of the total, there was a decided swing by country people to credit union financing in 1962. Increased development of credit unions formation in rural communities is said certain this year.

Perhaps retail sales are a good barometer of the progress of any community. In 1957 in Alberta they amounted to one billion, 211 million dollars. In 1962 — five years later — a calculation that will be released before long should reveal that they have climbed to one billion, 400 million. That promises to be a healthy increase. And while it is a matter of dollars and cents, it is certainly an unmistakable sign that there is virility and buoyancy here in our province, constituting a bright beginning for this brand new year that lies ahead of us.

Kernels...

NEW YEAR'S BABIES were in the news spotlight during the early hours of January 1 at many Alberta points. In the Peace River country the stork was kept busy between Grande Prairie and Spirit River when he arrived with three new citizens. His first visit was an hour and ten minutes ahead of schedule at Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital bringing a seven pound, 8½-ounce boy to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pettman, residents of the city. Their first child, the baby was the last to be born in the old year. Then at 12:26 a.m. January 1 a seven pound, 12-ounce girl arrived as the first child for Mr. and Mrs Isak SRaveland of Sexsmith. The tiny daughter will celebrate her birthday with her father, also a New Year's baby back in his native Norway

OVER AT SPIRIT RIVER'S Holy Cross Hospital, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Dolhan welcomed a little brother for their other children. Arriving at 1:26 a.m., he weighed in at five pounds

Mr. Stork's flying time to central Alberta was somewhat behind schedule for he did not arrive at the INNISFAIL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL until 11:43 a.m. to present a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrison The new baby, the fifth child for the Harrisons, weighed six pounds, 14½-ounces.

ON TO HANNA, the New Year stork arrived at the local hospital at 2:38 p.m. with a son for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G Kenny. The little fellow tipped the scales at seven pounds, 14½ ounces.

It's certain that many more babies were welcomed as brand new citizens of 1963 but at the time of editing this column, few local papers carried an announcement of first arrivals in the districts served.

A report to THE STURGEON JOURNAL from Calahoo, northwest of Edmonton says the dog population on the Kerr Bros stock farm was increased recently by 30 pups in litters of 12, 11 and seven, all arriving within three days.

The brothers own nine adult collies and hounds, the latter being used to protect their large flock of sheep from predatory coyotes

THE OLDS GAZETTE reports in its first issue of 1963 a new record set by the town as the driest in Canada. Says The Gazette, "Despite what must have been a near record day of sales at the Alberta Government Liquor Store in Olds, December 26 will be marked by inhabitants as one of the driest days in the town's history."

A water main connection leading to a sub-division broke and allowed about 200,000 gallons of water to pour from the main water tank, the underground storage tank and almost all the town mains Water pumped from the town's four wells just disappeared down the break."

The leak was discovered at 8 a.m. and necessary valves were closed to isolate the break. Town mains were not filled until after 4 p.m., providing customers with water and it took another 48 hours to restore storage tanks to the full capacity of 100,000 gallons.

A RECENT NEWS BRIEF in The Brooks Bulletin told of a Lethbridge farmer, John Sebille finding three coins in a trunk left him by his father. They were 50 - cent pieces, shiny and good shape and dated 1921. He spent two of them before he discovered the coins were valuable. He sold the third one for $2,000!

THE IRON SPRINGS Old Timers Association launched the New Year with its 22nd annual dance held in the local hall. First president of the organization, Bert Warren and Mrs. Warren welcomed 150 guests at the event. During the evening directors and past directors over 65 years-of-age were presented with pins. Receiving the pins from L. Handsey were: Mr. and Mrs. H Warren; Mrs. E. P. Kane; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haney; Mrs. D. Noble; R. Handley and C. [illegible]

* * *

The ancient equivalents of hot dogs and soda pop were banned from Imperial Rome's municipal stadium, the National Geographic Magazine says. A quarter of a million spectators gathered in the Circus Maximus for chariot races, but decorum demanded that the screaming mob go home for refreshments

* * *

An apparent natural cross between orange and grapefruit was found in Puerto Rico's mountain wilds in 1956. The fruit is called a chironja

RANGE CATTLE RATION

Benefit from experiences of many ranchers who feed Range Cattle Ration FREE CHOICE on range throughout the winter Feed in Range Feed Boxes. Improves utilization of range.

SAVES TIME AND LABOR

Self-Controlled Intake

Essential vitamins, minerals, proteins and other nutrients in correct balance promote maximum production even in rough weather and on unfavorable pasture conditions Helps build a good calf crop, heavier milk flow, and stronger, thriftier calves.

LOVE FEEDS LTD.

Beef Nutrition Specialists

403 - 4th Street N.E. . . . Calgary

Write or Phone AM 3-8360

a new family tonic

wampole's super extract

multi-vitamin iron tonic

FREE

Large Formolid Throat-Ease* with every purchase of New Wampole's Super Extract* a modern family tonic available at your drugstore now.

*T.M. Reg'd

WESTERN

10c

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the independent weekly newspapers listed below.

Ernie Jennison
President and Advertising Manager

Jack Kelly
Secretary and Managing Editor

Directors: W Drayer, Wetaskiwin Times; Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C., Alaska Highway News; Wilf Horton, Vegreville Observer; Doug Caston, Edson Leader; Eugene Derksen Steinbach Carillon-News.

Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

Member Newspapers

ALBERTA

Athabasca ..... THE ECHO
Alix ..... PROMOTER
Barrhead ..... BULLETIN
Bashaw ..... STAR
Bassano ..... TIMES
Blairmore ..... THE PASS HERALD
Calgary ..... SOUTH SIDE MIRROR
Camrose ..... CANADIAN
Cardston ..... NEWS
Castor ..... ADVANCE
Consort ..... ENTERPRISE
Coronation ..... REVIEW
Drayton Valley ... PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS
Elnsville ..... EXAMINER
Edson ..... LEADER
[redacted] ..... THE POST
Fort Saskatchewan ..... RECORD
[redacted] ..... HINTON HERALD
Jasper Park ..... THE TOTEM
Jasper Place ..... SUBURBAN TIMES
Lacombe ..... REPRESENTATIVE
Manton ..... NANTON NEWS
Ponoka ..... HERALD
Provost ..... NEWS
Rimbey ..... RECORD
Sedgewick ..... COMMUNITY PRESS
Slavely ..... ADVENTISER
Stettler ..... INDEPENDENT
Stony Plain ..... [redacted]
St Paul ..... JOURNAL
Taber ..... TIMES
Tofield ..... [redacted]
Vegreville ..... OBSERVER
Viking ..... NEWS
Wetaskiwin ..... TIMES
Winfield ..... CLARION
Whitecourt ..... STAR

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cranbrook ..... COURIER
Creston ..... REVIEW
Fernie ..... FREE PRESS
Fort St. John ... ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
Kimberley ..... NEWS
McBride ..... VALLEY ECHO

SASKATCHEWAN

Biggar ..... [redacted]
Estevan ..... MERCURY
Humboldt ..... JOURNAL
Lloydminster ..... TIMES
Nipawin ..... [redacted]
North Battleford ..... [redacted]
Wadena ..... NEWS

MANITOBA

Baldur ..... GAZETTE
Deloraine ..... TIMES & STAR
Morden ..... TIMES
Pilot Mound ..... SENTINEL-COURIER
Roblin ..... REVIEW
Selkirk ..... ENTERPRISE
Souris ..... PLAINDEALER
Steinbach ..... CARILLON NEWS
Thompson ..... CITIZEN
Winkler, PEMBINA TRIANGLE PROGRESS

NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Yellowknife ..... NEWS OF THE NORTH

YUKON

Whitehorse ..... STAR

Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Printed by The Albertan.

GUEST EDITORIALS

Common Sense Solution

FROM THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD
Lethbridge, Alta.

Nearly a quarter of all the money collected by the federal government comes from the tax on the incomes of business corporations. But only those which are privately-owned. One government does not tax another. So every time a provincial government takes over a private business, it deprives Ottawa of revenue and increases the burden on the federal taxpayers, including those in the province concerned.

One of the arguments usually advanced for provincial governments taking over private power companies is the money that would be saved in not having to pay taxes to Ottawa. Somehow it is considered virtuous to deprive the national treasury of revenue, as if taxes paid to Ottawa were automatically money down the drain.

Except in Alberta and a couple of the Maritime provinces, private power companies will soon be a thing of the past. The fact is that because most of the power in Canada is generated by provincial governments, most of the people of Canada, in their power bills, pay nothing to the federal government. The people of Alberta, on the other hand, in their light and power bills, pay about $6 million a year to Ottawa, half of it returned to the provincial government. The power companies could cut their rates 20 per cent if they didn't have to pay the tax.

One of the reasons why the Alberta Liberal party recently voted for socializing the three privately - owned power companies in this province was to save that $3 million tribute to Ottawa.

Because the taxing of power generation is the exception now, rather than the rule, perhaps the time has come to consider its abolition. It is difficult to argue any longer that Alberta people, alone among all those Canadians west of the Maritimes, should have their power bills taxed.

There are two ways of eliminating what has now become discrimination against Alberta. One is by socializing the power companies, as proposed by the Liberal party. The other is by a simple exemption by Ottawa.

Mr. Earl Hastings, retiring president of the provincial Liberal association, got no appreciation whatever at the recent convention for his eminently sensible proposal that instead of the government taking over the power companies, Alberta should ask Ottawa either to cancel the tax on all private power companies, on the condition that the money saved be passed on to the customers, or to refund to the provincial governments concerned all of the tax on the power companies.

This is the most practical, the most statesmanlike suggestion yet made on the subject. It would put Alberta on a level with the other provinces, in paying power taxes to Ottawa, but to gain that degree of justice Alberta would not have to resort to all the evils of taking over the power companies.

Premier Manning has now announced that negotiation between his government and Ottawa for just such a reform has been underway for some time.

All that remains is for the federal government to accede to the request. Otherwise it will be strengthening the meager case for socializing of power in this province.

Time for Friendship

FROM THE NANTON NEWS
Nanton, Alberta

There is an idea prevalent in modern society that we are progressing. When the idea about progress is expressed, the real meaning is that we have made scientific advancement. We have electrical washers, dryers, cleaners, business machines, TVs and innumerable other mechanical devices that ought to leave us more of the most valuable asset of all — time.

So far it hasn't worked out that way. Most people have less time to spare than they ever had before for the things that are important to them, only they have forgotten their importance. Things like making a friend, or keeping one. To do this the person fancied as a friend must be contacted by conversation or written to; the valued friend must be visited or receive news. No time, or forgetfulness, are frequently the excuses for neglecting to do either.

People haven't the time because they often use it rushing hither and thither to attend meetings of innumerable organizations. They forget, because their eyes are glued to a TV screen. The conversation that would make or keep a friendship, the letter that would unite people in spirit although distance separates them, are sacrificed in favor of much less rewarding actions.

The new year is now here. Giving a little of our valuable time — a little more of ourselves to others — in the coming year would be a good resolution to make — and keep!

This Week's Cover Picture

This week our photographer, Len Bland, assisted by a charming lady who is not a professional model, set out to see what could be done pictorially with a fall of new snow that had drifted. The background, which the model braves without a shudder, is a drift that offered rather unusual tone value. Winter Beauty may sound trite as a title, but that is actually what the photo is — both the snow and the model.

Pictures Wanted

Have you taken a photo that you think would make a good picture for the front page of the Western Weekly? If you have, and it makes the grade, it will bring you an immediate prize of $5.00 and possibly an additional $25.00.

Starting now, this little contest will pay $5.00 for each photo that is sharp and interesting enough for a cover. Such photo becomes the property of the Western Weekly. At the middle of April, all winners of weekly prizes will be judged. The winner will receive a prize of $25.00.

Color film and transparencies cannot be used. Send a 5x7 black and white glossy print along with the negative, making sure your name and address is included. Negatives, of good quality, may be as small as 35mm or as large as 4x5 inches. They should be carefully packaged to prevent scratching. The negatives are needed to get good enlargements for the cover.

Photos that do not win, will be carefully returned. Negatives of winning photos will be returned at the end of the contest. The contest is open to amateurs or professionals. The judges' decision will be final.

Photos should be on a square format, or lend themselves to enlarging and cropping to the size needed for our cover. They will be judged for general interest, clearness and good composition.

Send all entries to: Western Weekly, Photo Contest, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Ploughman Poet Captured Hearts Around The World

Come January 25th and no wintry blast will be enough to prevent people in communities across this West — or, indeed, around the world —from coming together enthusiastically to raid the haggis — "O what a glorious sight, Warmreekin', rich" — sing Scots Wha Hae, and toast the Immortal Memory of Scotland's beloved bard, Robert Burns

It will be the 204th anniversary of his birth at Alloway, near Ayr, "Auld Ayr wham ne'er a town surpasses, for honest men and bonnie lasses." It will be another meaningful day and joyful night for Scots and others who hold an imperishable affection for the ploughman lad who captured hearts at home and hearts abroad, and whose poetic messages ring as clearly in 1963 as they did at the time of his early death in 1796

Grant MacEwan

Speakers from thousands of banquet room rostrums will tell again about the hardships of the Burns years, about disappointments on the Mount Oliphant, Lochlea and Mossgiel farms, and about the rather numerous romances. Some speakers will waste time by recounting the poet's shortcomings and mistakes which were magnified needlessly by his first biographer, Dr. James Currie. Of course, he made his mistakes and in his supreme honesty, was the first to report them. But of infinitely more importance, his was one of the warmest hearts to beat below a hodden-grey, one of the great intellects of his generation, one of the most fascinating personalities to be encountered on the pages of literature.

The stories of his boyhood years, family life, struggles in farming, marriage to Jean Armour, work as an excise man and years of broken health leading to death at 37, make proper reading but the overwhelming reason for remembering Burns and celebrating his birthday lies in the quality of his poems, the simple, homespun, penetrating messages in verse with which he enriched the world

Shakespeare appeals to the mind; Burns appeals to the heart. Who, like Burns, can make a reader want to laugh, weep, fight and forgive in such rapid-fire succession?

It's easy to find laughter in an Address To The Deil, to shed tears upon reading To Mary In Heaven, fight beside Bruce in Scots Wha Hae, and be moved to song in Coming Thro The Rye. One can be inspired by The Cottar's Saturday Night, simple, lovely description of a Scottish farm scene:

From scenes like these, old Scotia's grandeur springs,
That makes her lov'd at home, rever'd abroad:
Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God.

From A Man's A Man For A' That, Abraham Lincoln — an acknowledged student of Burns poetry — obtained strength which is said to have steeled his resolve that slavery had to end. Those verses proclaimed the essence of democracy and decency and are as timely today as when they were written. There are some things which time cannot destroy — Burns poems among them.

Robbie Burns' cottage at Ayr, Scotland.

How better to use brief space for the subject than to withdraw some of those gem-like capsules containing admonition, comfort, cheer or rebuke as only Burns could set them down? First there should be something from his numerous poems to and about the lassies. His love affairs brought him trouble but the lassies were his best inspiration, leading to many immortal lines. No compliments to women will ever surpass those in Green Grow The Rasnes, O.

Auld Nature Swears, the lovely dears
Her noblest work, she classes, O;
Her prentice han' she tried on man,
An' then she made the lasses, O.

Of similar tenderness were many verses addressed to Jean, both before and after they were married.

I see her in the dewy flowers,
I see her sweet and fair,
I hear her in the tunefu' birds,
I hear her charm the air.

There's not a bonnie flower that springs
By fountain, shaw or green;
There's not a bonie bird that sings,
But minds me o' my Jean

And how could love be more enduring than that described in My Luve Is Like A Red, Red Rose:

Till a' the seas gang dry, my Dear,
And the rocks melt wi the sun;
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
While the sands o' life shall run.

In Parting Song to Clarinda are lines which, according to one student, contain the essense of a thousand love songs:

Had we never loved sae kindly,
Had we never loved sae blindly,
Never met — or never parted,
We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

What could have so effectively humbled military boasters like the poet's words in Thanksgiving For A National Victory:

Ye hypocrites! Are these your pranks?
To murder men, and give God thanks!
Deil! for shame! proceed no further,
God won't accept your thanks for murther!

Burns' rebellion at cruelty to animals comes out clearly in verses entitled, The Wounded Hare:

Inhuman man! curse on thy barb'rous art.
And blasted be thy murder aiming eye;
May never pity soothe thee with a sigh
Nor ever pleasure glad thy cruel heart.

On similar theme, when the poet came upon the ruined nest of a mouse, his feelings poured forth in an apology to the frightened little creature.

I'm truly sorry man's dominion,
Has broken Nature's social union
An justifies that ill opinion
Which makes thee startle
At me, thy poor, earth-born companion
An' fellow mortal!

Politicians, it seems, had a habit of saying one thing in the cousse of an election campaign and something else/after being elected — a characteristic not entirely unknown to later generations — and Burns had serious words of advice to stand and speak courageously. Actually, they were addressed to the Scottish representative in the House of Commons:

In gathering votes you were not slack;
Now stand as tightly by your tack:
Ne'er claw your lug, an' fidge your back,
An' hum an' haw,
But raise your arm an' tell your crack
Before them a'.

It would be a hard heart indeed which would not be moved by the Burns words directed at his child, as found in A Poet's Welcome To His Love-Begotten Daughter:

Lord grant that thou may ay inherit
Thy mither's person, grace and merit,
An' thy poor, worthless daddy's spirit,
Without his failin's
'Twill please me mair to see thee heir it,
Than stocket mailens. (Mailens would be farms)

Although not the Burns grace before meals recited most often, here is one of his favorites:

O Thou who kindly dost provide
For every creature's want!
We bless Thee, God of Nature wide,
For all Thy goodness lent.
And if it please Thee, heavenly Guide,
May never worse be sent:
But whether granted or denied,
Lord bless us with content.

The familiar, Auld Lang Syne, has been described as the nearest thing to an International Anthem, which the world needs most urgently:

And there's a hand my trusty friend
And gies a hand o' thine!
And we'll tak a right gude-willie waught
For auld lang syne.

A waught, by the way, is described as a copious drink. And finally, Burns' description of a kiss, the next best thing to the genuine article:

Humid seal of soft affections,
Tenderest pledge of future bliss,
Dearest tie of young connections,
Love's first snowdrop, virgin kiss.

In Quest of Truth

I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

I am that I am.
Ex. 3:14

In the holy Scriptures God has revealed to man His own nature. Many of these self-revelations begin with the words "I am." In this, and succeeding, issues we will study these "I am" sayings. Today we consider the strange statement of God: "I am that I am," Ex. 3:14.

GOD IS SELF-EXISTING

The words "I am that I am" were spoken by God to Moses at the time God enlisted him to lead His people out of their slavery in Egypt.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

Knowing that the people might be hesitant to accept him as their leader, Moses asked: "When I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is His name? what shall I say unto them?" Exodus 3:13.

To this God replied: "I am that I am: . . . Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I am hath sent me unto you," Ex. 3:14.

With these words, God revealed Himself to Moses, and to the children of Israel, as the self-existing One. He revealed Himself as the One who has life in Himself — as the uncreated Lord.

This is, moreover, the consistent revelation of the Word of God everywhere. For example, through the prophet Isaiah, God says: "Thus saith the Lord, the King of Israel, and His redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside Me there is no God," Isaiah 44:6.

John says in the Gospel: "As the Father hath life in Himself; so hath He given to the Son to have life in Himself," John 5:26. Again he says: "In Him (the Word) was life; and the life was the light of men," John 1:4.

That God is the self-existing One is also revealed in His name, Jehovah. This divine name appears in the Hebrew as JHWH. (The Hebrew does not print the vowels.) JHWH is very similar to EHYH, I am. The similarity is greater when it is understood that in Hebrew W and Y are interchangeable. "I am" is therefore a variant of Jehovah.

Compare also Psalm 90:1-4; I Tim. 6:15,16; and Rev. 4:8,9.

GOD IS SOVEREIGN

By the statement "I am that I am" God also revealed Himself to Moses as sovereign. This is a declaration of sovereignty.

In describing and identifying any creature, it is often effective to compare it to some other creature. Thus, for example, man might be compared to an angel, or even to an animal. Among all creatures there are certain similarities. These help to identify the particular one under consideration.

Such a procedure breaks down, however, in describing or identifying God. He is not a creature. And He is completely unique — in a class entirely by Himself. He is sovereign. There is none before Him. There is not a multiplicity of Gods. There are not even two—but only one. He is the Creator, the Lord of heaven and earth.

At one time God declared that He would spare the Israelites from the plagues which He brought upon Egypt . . . "to the end thou mayest know that I am the Lord in the midst of the earth," Exodus 8:22.

To the Israelites as they were about to enter Canaan, Moses said: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord (Jehovah) He is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else." Deut 4.39.

Of the same the Psalmist says: "That men may know that Thou, whose name alone is Jehovah, art the most high over all the earth," Psalm 82:18. Again he says: "The Lord (Jehovah) is a great God, and a great King above all gods," Psalm 95:3. Compare also: Ex. 20:1-7; Isaiah 44:9-20; and Acts 17:16-31.

GOD IS LIFE-GIVER

That God is self-existing and sovereign means further that He is the source of all life and existence. He is the Creator and Sustainer of all creation. He is the Author and Giver of life to man and beast.

The book of Genesis records how God created all things both visible and invisible, and gave life to all the living creatures. For example, concerning man it says: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul," Gen. 2:7. Concerning the creation of other forms of life, compare: Genesis 1:20-25.

In his sermon at Athens St. Paul spoke of this, saying: "God that made the world and all things therein, . . . giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; . . . in Him we live, and move, and have our being," Acts. 17:24-28.

God gives to man life on two levels: the physical and the spiritual. Physical life is given through physical birth from human parents. Spiritual life is given through spiritual rebirth from God Himself. Jesus spoke of this to Nicodemus, John 3:1-10. Paul spoke of it to the Romans, Rom. 6:1ff. Similarly throughout the Word of God we read of this spiritual rebirth. We read that it is God who gives life to His people.

Ezekiel has an interesting picture of a valley of dry bones. These bones became alive by the power of the Word of God. Compare, Ezek. 37:1-14. This is a figure of the resurrection, and reveals how God will call forth the dry bones of physical man, and impart to him spiritual life by the power of His Word.

Children's Bible Story, No. 3 — *By Dorothy Lois Lawton*

The First Family

When Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they did not have to work hard to take care of the wonderful things that God had given to them. But they had to leave this beautiful place when they disobeyed God. Then they had to work very, very hard.

Dorothy Lawton

One day God gave Adam and Eve a little boy. His name was Cain. Abel was the second baby. Another brother was called Seth.

When Cain and Abel grew up, they worked hard, too. Cain grew grain and fruit. Abel was a shepherd. A shepherd is a man who takes care of a flock of sheep.

Adam and Eve and their family could not see God any more, nor walk with him. But they built an altar out of stones where they could pray to Him. Do you think it was like the altars that we see in our churches?

When Cain and Abel prayed to God, they gave something to Him. Cain put grains and fruit on the altar, and burned them to show that they belonged to God. Abel brought a sheep to sacrifice to God. God was happy with Abel's offering.

But Cain did not make his offering to please God. When God showed that He was not pleased Cain was not sorry. He did not ask God to forgive him. Instead, he became very, very angry with God. He became angry with Abel, too. While they were working, Cain killed Abel.

God punished Abel for being so wicked. He made Abel go away from his parents, friends, and relatives. Cain became a wanderer, and went away to another land.

Adam and Eve had many other children, grandchildren, and even many great, great, great grandchildren. In those times people lived for hundreds of years. Adam and Eve lived a long, long time, too. But when Adam was nine hundred and thirty years, he died, just as God had said that he must die.

Seth, who was Adam and Eve's third son, had a great, great great grandson, who was called Enoch. Enoch was such a good man that he did not die. God took him to heaven to be with Him.

One of Enoch's sons was Methuselah. Methuselah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years. This is the longest that any person has ever lived. Would you like to live nearly a thousand years?

Methuselah's grandson was named Noah. All of these people tried to live good lives that would please God.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Fonoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Wooden Shoes Go To 'Sea'

By RAYMOND J. SCHRAA
Edmonton, Alta.

Although wooden shoes are not as common in Holland as they used to be, there are still many people who wear them, especially in the country.

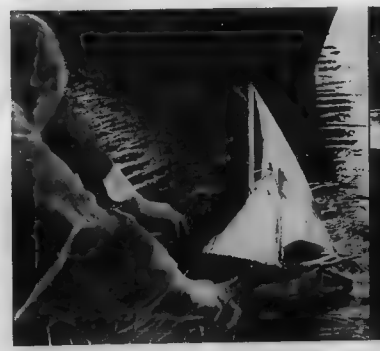
Wooden shoes often do not wear equally; often one develops a hole, and then the other is not too much use anymore.

It is when these leftover wooden shoes that don't have any holes in them, are thrown away, that the boys take them and ingeniously make sailboats of them.

They cut a small branch from a tree to serve as a mast, find a few other pieces of wood, make a keel from an old tin can, and ask their mothers to make sail from an old sheet or something like that. Then, with a few nails, a bit of string, and lots of enthusiasm, they put everything together, the wooden shoe is placed in the canal, and . . . a new ship of dreams is launched.

Come rain or shine, one can find boys, and sometimes girls too, at the edge of the canal to try out their "boats" and race them.

In the town of Uitwellingerga in the Friesian Lake district of The Netherlands, Jentsje has made a sailboat and with help of sister Rooske launches it in a canal. Nearby, smaller boys Harmen and Sjirk get a grandstand view of events.



Racing the "shoe ships" is a favored sport and here two of them are ready to start . . . while at right, excited boys on the edge of the canal shout and wave arms to encourage the boats to sail faster.

Professor Starts Study Of Cold-Weather Starting

Prof. F. D. Hamblin

By PETER FRASER
Saskatoon, Sask.

The problem of starting cold motors during the winter months has something in common with the timeless question of "what to do about the weather." Both are problems that everyone talks about, but no one tries to solve. At least that was the experience of Fredrick Douglas Hamblin when he came to the Canadian prairies from England five years ago.

Professor Hamblin joined the University of Saskatchewan's College of Engineering faculty after graduating from the University of Durham, England, with a Master of Science degree.

Following his first winter as a motorist in Saskatoon, the 30-year-old professor was fed up with the car's response on cold prairie days, not to mention the double consumption of gasoline required for urban driving during the months between November and April.

He decided to study the combustion of gasoline during cold weather engine starting and was astonished to find that there was no extensive research ever carried out in Canada in this field by fellow scientists, and the amount carried out in the United States was very trivial.

RESEARCH STARTING

Now his program of research to make it easier to start automobiles in cold weather is believed to be the only one conducted anywhere in Canada. Philips Electron Devices Ltd. of Toronto, has granted financial assistance and delivery of equipment to be used by two post-graduate students who are writing a thesis on how to solve the problem. Expecting to be granted masters of science degrees at the 1963 fall convocation because of their work on cold weather starts are engineering students William Powell and Edward Hopkins.

An earlier investigation was financed by the National Research Council. The NRC research dealt with the combustion of gasoline during the starting phase of a motor.

In a paper on this phase of the work Prof. Hamblin stated that the average Canadian car owner knows that the fuel consumption of gasoline engines is increased during the winter months, yet a library study indicates that very little work has been done in this field.

The increased fuel consumption is no doubt due to the increased viscosity of the lubricants in the engine, transmission and rear axle. However, it does not seem credible that the magnitude of the increase can be attributed to the lubrication alone. He suggested that poor combustion of the fuel might also be a contributing factor.

THREE DISTINCT PHASES

He divided the period for which an engine is used into three distinct phases:

Starting — the cranking period before the first explosion and the explosion itself.

Warm-up — the phase between starting and the engine reaching a constant operating temperature.

Running — the phase after the operating temperature has become constant.

The fuel consumption should be approximately constant during running since the operating temperature is about the same in winter and summer. Thus the increase must occur during starting and warm-up. Compared with summer temperatures, the starting phase must extend over a longer period and the warm-up phase is most definitely prolonged at low temperatures.

Drivers making long journeys notice no significant change in their automobiles' winter fuel consumption, but the average driver who rarely uses his engine long enough for it to reach the running stage, finds that his consumption has increased.

A single-cylinder, four-stroke cycle, air-cooled engine of three-inch bore and 3½-inch stroke with coil ignition and starter motor was used to provide the required compression of ratios.

Four samples of winter gasoline were purchased from various oil companies, but all exhibited very similar volatility characteristics. The fuel volatility has a great effect on starting times, so this factor was considered very important in the investigation. Consequently six gasolines were used for the tests — two commercial types, and the rest blended from various proportions of the commercial brands.

TESTS AT 30 BELOW

The single-cylinder engine tests were conducted in a cold chamber which provided temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 32 above.

Under these conditions Prof. Hamblin tested the gasoline. He found that at low temperatures the carburetor supplies a mixture of atmospheric air, gasoline vapor and fine droplets of liquid gasoline, and as the temperature continued to drop more liquid and less vapor entered the engine cylinder. The liquid gasoline which does not burn with the combustion of vapor is believed to interfere with and delay starting of the engine.

"In the program financed by Philips," the professor said, "we will try to break up these droplets of gasoline by mechanical means so that they enter the cylinder as a fog, which is more readily vaporized by the combustion of the vapor that has already entered."

After five winters on the Canadian prairies Prof. Hamblin now is quite confident he can keep his own car running, but still hasn't completely finished his study of how to increase the winter mileage.

KEEP BATTERY WARM

For the Canadian motorist he has a word. His advice works off the old idea some farmers still use to keep their trucks operating in the winter. That is to take the battery indoors to warm up. A lot of people don't realize that a battery doesn't have as much power at zero degrees as at 80. At zero the battery strength is only 40 percent of what it is at 80 degrees.

Rather than take the battery out of the car every night he suggested that a small battery charger be installed to work off the block heater electrical system.

For the economically minded motorist he gave assurance that whether the gasoline used is premium or second grade, they do not appear to have any effect on starts. He recommended using any fuel on the market.

However, he contended that it is the job of the automobile industry to put a device on cars and trucks to improve the starting.

What he and the two post-graduate students hope to be able to do is advise the industry through their sponsors, of what steps to take to build such a device.

In return for financing the research and supplying the required special equipment, Philips will retain the right to patent any methods devised for better starts in cold weather.

"It Really Happened"

AT FOOT OF RAINBOW

Was there ever a country boy or girl who did not wonder what it would be like to stand right in a rainbow? More than a few of them have vainly chased across meadows and fields to reach a seemingly-near foot of a rainbow.

Once, back in the 1930's my sister and I actually stood in a rainbow — and we didn't have to chase it.

There was a heavy shower one afternoon, then suddenly the sun came out brightly. I looked out of the window and was surprised to see a bright rainbow arching down from the sky right to the ground a few feet south of the house. I called to my sister and mother to come to see it.

My sister and I ran out and stood in the foot of the rainbow amid the different colors which were very distinct around us. It was thrilling, but of course it would have been immensely more so if there had been any sign of that legendary pot of gold that is supposed to be at the foot of rainbows.

I wonder if any one else has ever actually stood in the foot of a rainbow?

—L. M. Hartman, Ohaton, Alta.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for the feature "It Actually Happened".

Small Fry Humor

My small, pre-schooler son developed a severe case of hero worship for his teen-age cousin. All day long, as he played with his toy cars and trucks, he pretended to be Jock.

One day I asked him to get washed for dinner and meeting with a refusal, I said: "Oh come now, Jock wouldn't eat without washing his hands."

There was complete silence as the little fellow sought a way out of this subtle adult trap. Then his face brightened up and he blandly explained: I'm not big Jock, I'm little Jock!"

— Mrs. V. Bates, R.R.2, Tofield, Alta.

The above wins this week's prize of $5.00 for Small Fry Humor.

All Over The Map

Several hundred Indians descended from the Seminole tribe which was never conquered by the white man, still live in the Everglades wilderness of Florida, states the Encyclopedia Americana. They still live in isolation from white civilization and follow the rigid tribal life of their ancestors.

★ ★ ★

Mogul Shah Jahan, 17th-century emperor of India, sat on a throne valued at $30 million. The throne ornamented the Red Fort, the Shah's lavish citadel in Delhi.

★ ★ ★

The Seris Indians of Tiburon, a Mexican island in the Gulf of California, have been left to themselves and are still primitive. Warlike, they employ poisoned arrows and are said to practice cannibalism. Tiburon has an area of 485 square miles and is covered with grass and desert vegetation.

★ ★ ★

Expert sheep shearers take less than a minute to remove all the wool. A New Zealander, Godfrey Bowen, holds a world record for clipping 463 sheep in nine hours.

★ ★ ★

Wood has been called "the universal raw material." To supply this raw matrial in the ever-increasing quantities our economy demands is the challenge of the forest manager. It is the primary purpose of the managed forest today.

★ ★ ★

John Barclay, a Canadian preacher, was Minister of St. Paul's Church, Montreal, from 1883 to 1910. Before that, in Scotland, he had often been summoned to Balmoral to preach to Queen Victoria. Barclay served throughout the Riel rebellion in the Northwest Territories in 1885.

★ ★ ★

An 18th-century traveler observed that Tahitians, like Eskimos, exchanged greetings by rubbing noses. Today, Tahitians kiss one another on both cheeks when meeting or parting.

★ ★ ★

Edward Farrer, journalist, is recalled in the Encyclopedia Americana. Irish, he came to Canada at 20, in 1870, and became a Toronto newspaper editorial writer. Later, he became foreign editor of the New York World, then editor of the Toronto Mail, the Winnipeg Times and Sun and finally the Toronto Globe. His fiery views on religion and his advocacy of Canadian annexation to the U.S.A. won him many foes, but he was considered the ablest editorial writer of Canada in his day.

★ ★ ★

An increase of 15 per cent in the number of people using Provincial parks in British Columbia this year is reported by B.C. Government News. Twenty-six per cent of these visitors came from the United States. Parks Branch statistics show a total of 3.7 million visitors. Mount Seymour Park drew 350,000; Cultus Lake, 306,000; Alouette Lake 240,000, and Miracle Beach 148,000. Game hunters, too, are on the increase, total number of nimrods bring up about seven per cent. Game harvests from the north central part of the province are expected to top all previous records for moose, mountain goat, black bear and grizzly. Moose harvest has increased by 36 per cent over 1961; grizzly bear by 40 per cent; black bear by 91 per cent, and caribou by 49 per cent. Blacktail deer harvest on Vancouver Island is also higher than last year.

'Instant Hairdos' Have Long History

The vogue for instant hairdos is creating a new wave of profit for wigmakers.

One manufacturer estimates that North American women have recently spent $235 million on wigs, or "hair pieces," as the trade calls them. At least 350,000 men are said to wear false hair over bald pates.

Improving on earlier artisans, today's skilled craftsmen make wigs that can hardly be distinguished from nature's own luxuriant gifts. But they also turn out bizarre varieties in green, pink, purple, or lavender, designed chiefly for advertising, modeling, or for shock and amusement in ultrasocial circles.

STYLED LIKE DRAPERIES

Wigs have taken strange and varied forms through the ages, says the National Geographic Society. They have served as frankly ornamental headdresses, as disguises, and as badges of rank and occupation. The wavy, powdered and sausage-curl tie-back are still traditional court costume for British judges and barristers.

Thousands of years before the birth of Christ, Egyptian kings and queens wore flat-topped wigs that reached well below the shoulders, suggesting a pair of curtains hanging from a valance.

Cleopatra, in her day, fancied a modified, highly becoming version of this ancient type. Her friend, Julius Caesar, resorted to a utilitarian wig to conceal his receding hairline.

False curls and bangs were common articles of dress among the Greeks of classical times. Actors' masks were made with disordered locks representing either tragic or comic roles.

Imperial Rome was so wig conscious that even statues were carved with removable tops to provide hair changes. For the many Romans who preferred to be blonds, fair hair was imported from Germany and northern Italy. Those who liked variety included the Empress Faustina, wife of Marcus Aurelius. She collected hundreds of wigs.

Other royal heads that refused to bow to nature were Elizabeth of England and her ill-fated rival, Mary Queen of Scots. As Elizabeth's red hair faded, she had scores of substitutes made up in auburn, orange, and yellow. Vain, beautiful Mary traveled in a carriage loaded with wigs. Some said she wore one to her beheading in 1587.

VANITY MADE GOLDEN AGE

The Golden Age of wigs, sparked by male vanity, came in the 17th and 18th centuries. Bald Louis XIII of France started the rush for simulated hair when he appeared at court in long black curls.

The fashion spread through Europe, reaching a high point in England during the restoration of Charles II. Diarist Samuel Pepys kept a record of wig wearers from the king down. He himself succumbed in 1663, with reservations about the dangers of wigs as plague carriers.

North Americans imported wigs with other luxuries, but preferred styles less extreme than Europe's powdered and pomaded monstrosities. Colonial perukes and periwigs were worn by all classes, with special models for lawyers, doctors and clergymen. The fashion declined when the spirit of the American and French revolutions made such foppish symbols of rank and power seem absurd.

Today's wigs have little in common with the mountainous puffs and exotic swirls of their 18th-century antecedents. But the boom has surprising aspects of its own. Mail-order houses now offer ready-made crew cuts and bouffant coiffures. With the chance of hair changes at will, New York women no longer must record the color of their hair on driving permits.

The British National Health Service reports that wigs — when properly authorized as medical or professional needs — are costing it the equivalent of from $280,000 to $560,000 a year.

UNEXPLAINED

I have often heard William Tall, a friend of my parents, describe a dream which he had on three nights in succession — a dream which caused him to cancel passage he had booked on the ill-fated Titanic, the "unsinkable" ocean liner that sailed on her maiden voyage from Southampton on April 10, 1912, a voyage that ended in disaster four days later.

Nobody believed that the Titanic could sink, especially her builders and owners. This splendid new ship was rated the greatest ocean liner of her day. Passengers had absolute confidence that they were safe on her. On the night of April 14, 1912, the Titanic, on her way to New York, struck an iceberg in the Atlantic and sank in something like an hour with a shocking loss of lives.

William Tall, who was a native of Yorkshire, England, had booked passage on the Titanic and was planning to sail in a few days when he had a very disturbing dream. He dreamed his daughter, Dorothy, who had passed away two years previously at the age of seventeen, appeared to him and told him not to sail. She was dressed in a white gown and seemed very troubled.

He dismissed the dream in the morning, paying no heed to it. The next night he had the same dream, and the following night the same dream again. He began to feel uneasy. After dreaming about his daughter three nights in succession, always imploring him not to sail, apprehension began to grow on him.

He talked it over with his wife, and they both thought it better that he cancel his passage, so he cancelled it for a later sailing. He went down to the dock yards and had his trunk and bags brought back to his house.

Four days later the newspapers blazed with the news of the sinking of this great ship which struck an iceberg ripping her side, while she raced across the calm black sea that cold Sunday evening of April 14, 1912.

There were 2,207 passengers aboard and only 705 were saved as there were not enough life boats for the people aboard. The Talls were sitting in their rose garden when they were handed a paper with the news of the catastrophe.

He booked passage a month later on another steamer and this time there were no warnings. He arrived in America safely.

Inez Hosie, Regina, Sask.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for our "Unexplained" feature.

Stamp Collecting Is 'Compact' Hobby

By JAMES E. HOSKINS
Wetaskiwin, Alberta

(Second of Two Parts)

Collecting stamps by topics is becoming popular and a group known as The American Topical Association, which came into existence a few years ago, is now enjoying a membership of over 8000 people who collect everything on stamps from ocis to elephants and fish to fruit and have specialists within their group who are experts in the particular field.

A very popular group is the one who specializes in Religion On Stamps which offers such a wide and almost unlimited variation of subjects, such as churches, bibles saints, missionaries, paintings etc. Other topical groups include Scouts on Stamps, Space, Sports, Health, Biology, Balloons, Automobiles and at least a hundred others. One advantage of collecting by topics is that there is no need to acquire a complete set to make a topic interesting and appealing to the eyo of someone that knows nothing of stamps or the subject. It is an established fact that a topical collection will return more to the collector, dollar for dollar spent on it, than any collection of the whole world.

Specializing in one country may appeal to some after they are started in the hobby and if so is a good sign as one becomes an authority on this depending on the amount of time and money spent on it. Canada is a good country to start on because our stamps are easier to obtain than many and an interesting collection can be obtained without too much expense if a start is made of the sets issued in the nineteen thirties.

TYPES OF ALBUMS

Albums may be obtained for general collecting or for countries. The price ranges from a few cents to thirty dollars Most established dealers and collectors have to admit that the firm of Minkus Publications, New York has made great strides within the last few years to provide the collector with an album to meet most needs. The loose leaf type is popular and supplements are published every year which keeps them up to date. Other firms which have contributed to the album needs of the philatelists are Harris, Grossman and Scott.

Stamp collecting offers some things that other hobbies do not, for example compactness. You can put your hobby into a few suitcases and walk away with it to open them up and enjoy when you are moved to do so.

No one can dictate how or when or what you should collect. Stamps may be put into five cent scribblers, thirty dollar albums or stored in little glassine envelopes and filed away in a shoe box. You may collect everything from dukes to duck or oil derricks on stamps. You may have a few rare stamps locked up in a safety deposit box or thousands of common junk stored in envelopes. This is entirely up to you alone, so gear it to meet your own whims.

Once you start to collect, try and attend a stamp club in your area. These clubs consist of collectors, beginning and advanced, and you all have something in common. The writer has attended club meetings and philatelic gatherings which are most enjoyable. Professional and non professional collectors rub elbows and talk shop. Even the most advanced collector will talk shop with a beginner and give some good advice. Swapping buying and selling stamps and learning more about them comes from attending these meetings.

What stamps are from sets, or are they single commemoratives and how sets are they worth and what country do they come from? These are the questions of beginners. Public libraries and stamp clubs have catalogues to guide you. You may purchase one or many if you wish depending on your collecting moods. Scott Catalogues are known as the "Bibles of Philately" and are published every year in a combined edition covering all the world in two volumes, Vol. I "The Americas and The British Commonwealth of Nations," and Vol. II covering the rest of the world. So that if you collect a certain area, such as the British Empire, the first Vol. would be sufficient to guide you.

Stanley Gibbons of London also publishes a yearly catalogue with prices close to market value. However the drawback is that the prices are in sterling and have to be converted to dollars and cents. Minkus Publications have recently started publication of a yearly catalogue with nearer market value prices and a number system of their own.

Most stamp firms will fill lists from numbers of these three catalogues although some stay to Scotts alone. Stamp ads usually quote Scott's numbers. Stamp firms will supply yearly catalogues covering Canada and the U.S. from 35 to 50 cents. These are illustrated and are a good guide.

SOCIETIES OF COLLECTORS

Stamp collectors are eligible to join Societies and Associations pertaining to their hobby. A few of these are listed as follows: The Canadian Philatelic Society; The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada; The National Philatelic Society (U.S.A.); The American Topical Association: The American Philatelic Society and numerous specialty groups such as First Day Cover groups, Airmails, etc. So no matter what stamps you collect there is an organization to help you learn more of them. Dues vary and include the official publications of the organization.

There are also a number of stamp publications available that are a storehouse of information on new issues, new finds, prices and sources of supply. A few of these are Linn's Weekly Stamp News which usually has thirty-six pages or more and covers practically the whole field of philately with special issues over the year. The National Stamp News, Official Organ of The N.P.S. which boasts circulation in 50 States and 60 foreign countries and is published three times a month. The Western Stamp Collector is a bi-weekly and has quite a large circulation. Subscription rates are less than five dollars per year for these and a sample copy may be obtained from the publishers upon request.

There are numerous other things that one learns about as he or she progresses in stamp collecting for instance, how to tell the difference between two stamps that appear identical except for minor marks or perforations, what cancels are called "mocus" or "pickled on the nose," official stamps, revenues, first day covers, and many other interesting things.

NEVER LOSE VALUE

Rare stamps never lose their value. More and more persons are looking at stamps as an investment. When people were fleeing Germany by the thousands during the Nazi regime, many converted their life savings into stamps knowing that they would sell at full market value outside of the country while the value of the mark of their own country had dubious value on the world market.

Many philatelists are concentrating on real philatelic gems instead of collecting thousands upon thousands of common stamps. A rare stamp is always worth more on cover, that is, kept on the original envelope, so do not be hasty to tear off the corners from old letters or cards that you find in grandmas' attic.

A collector of stamps is prime condition is Maurice Burrus of Lausanne, Switzerland, one of the world's most notable living collectors who estimates his own collection to worth no less than $10,000,000. If correct, then this is the most valuable private collection in the world.

Don't let this deflate you because you can still have a lot of fun with a collection that costs only a few dollars. Good luck, and if you have any questions I will try and answer them. All I ask is that you enclose a mint five cent stamp for return postage. Address Box 1428, Wetaskiwin. Alta.

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Extra-easy—no waist seams! Stitch straight-away to whip up this charming daytime casual that's trimmed with honeycomb smocking.

Printed Pattern 4824: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch. Transfer.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2c sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Pattern Dept., Box 900, Ponoka, Alberta.

WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.
Livestock Commission Agents
EDMONTON - LLOYDMINSTER
SASKATOON
Edmonton Stockyards, Saskatoon Stockyards

BEVERLY CREST MOTOR HOTEL
Edmonton's Finest Suburban Hotel
On Highway 16 — 118th Ave. and 96th Street
All Rooms with Showers — Free Radio and TV
Single Rooms $6.00 and $6.50. Doubles $7.50 and $8.50
FREE: Children staying with Parents
COFFEE SHOP AND DINING LOUNGE
Fully Licensed
Phone 476-6426 — Paved Parking for 400 Cars
Five Minutes from the Exhibition Grounds

CEE-DER-LOG BUILDINGS LTD.
Don't Let Winter Stop You
★ With CEE-DER-LOG you have no problem to build in the winter.
★ You will save many dollars if you order now.
★ Every piece of our pre-cut, eye-pleasing, dry, western red cedar, when placed, becomes a completely finished wall inside and out.
★ Using CEE-DER-LOG you have no insulation, lining or plastering to do.
★ CEE-DER-LOG gives you beautiful open beam and plank ceilings.
★ CEE-DER-LOG takes days to build, not weeks.
★ CEE-DER-LOG may be built with or without basements.
★★ CEE-DER-LOG — Supplies - Homes - Cottages - Motels Churches - Etc.
3608 Edmonton Trail — Calgary
WRITE, PHONE or WIRE — Ph. CR 7-8501

PIONEER

SEE YOUR LOCAL PIONEER DEALER
If there is no dealer in your area, please contact Northern Alberta Distributor
RALPH H. WILSON & CO. LTD.
9453 - 105A Ave. Edmonton, Alberta.

Phone COLLECT
CR 7-0161 for Reservations at the
CROSSROADS
Calgary's First and Finest Motor Hotel
★ Fully Licensed ★ TV
★ Ping-Jo Cut Rockers
★ Door-Dome Safety
★ Free Airport Transportation
★ Weekly and Commercial Rates
★ 24 Hr. Phone Service
★ Baby Sitters
Cor. Macleod Trail and 17th Ave. S.E., Calgary
AAA
$1.00 A Day Discount On Any Room
If you present this ad — at our reception desk.

Recipe Exchange

TOSS THIS HOT POTATO SALAD with its good-tasting tomato sauce. Slices of browned luncheon meat add appetite appeal.

HOT TOSSED POTATO SALAD is a new version of an old favorite, extra dramatic when you toss it for your guests with its special, glistening, tomato sauce.

No need for this popular standby to become routine, not when you enhance it with a delicious, unexpected sauce. Potatoes have more flavor when served hot, and by combining them with a flourish of heated sauce at the last moment you change the flavor of both into something unusually delicious.

Since potato salad is a manly dish, probably the man of the house would enjoy tossing this (a change from greens) and accepting compliments as a talented host. After that, it's bound to be your most borrowed recipe. Served with slices of browned luncheon meat, hot potato salad is a hearty meal in itself. It also dresses up left-over meats — try it with second - day cold, sliced lamb or chicken!

HOT POTATO SALAD
(4 servings)

¼ cup Wesson, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 and ½ tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 8 - oz. can Hunt's tomato sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ cup vinegar, 4 cups cooked, sliced, hot potatoes, 1 can luncheon meat, sliced.

Cook onion and green pepper in Wesson until tender. Blend in flour, sugar and salt.

Add Hunt's tomato sauce and cook over low heat until thickened. Add mustard and vinegar. Keep sauce and potatoes hot. Brown slices of luncheon meat in skillet or broiler. Toss sauce with potatoes.

◇ ◇ ◇

This week we have the recipe for those genuine Danish macaroons that Mrs. P. R. Flem of Wetaskiwin requested several weeks ago. One of them came out of a Danish cookbook brought to Western Canada a half century ago, so there can be no question of it being authentic.

We also have a new request. Mrs. James Rose of Whitelaw, Alberta, wants the recipe for a White Christmas cake. She says the only fruit this cake has in it is cherries. Furthermore, it is not a cherry pound cake. Mrs. Rose has searched many cookbooks, but can not find this recipe.

Her request came too late to be used before Christmas, so it was held over until you ladies were over the year - end rush and had a little more time to help her out.

Oddly, the two Danish macaroon recipes received to date came from readers in Ponoka.

COCOANUT MACAROONS

3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup flour, 3 cups fine cocoanut, 1 tbsp. butter.

Mix eggs, sugar and soft butter together, add cocoanut and flour.

Drop on well greased cookie

Continued on Page 11)

WANTED! PANCAKES!

With Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Western Weekly will offer as many different pancake recipes as we can round up. There are scores of tasty ways to make pancakes. This frequently-ignored old breakfast stand-by, can be a real masterpiece with very little trouble. Please let us have a recipe that you have tried out and found good. Start them coming right away, girls! The Western Weekly has to be made up some two weeks before it reaches you. Let's make this a classic, the best assortment of pancake recipes anyone ever saw!

New Issue
The Alberta Fidelity Trust Company
60,000 Class "A" Common Shares
Price $10.50 per Share
An All-Alberta Company

To specialize in the transaction of business in Alberta with head office, management, directors and share control in the province.
The emphasis is on investment in Alberta.
The stress is on provision of services adapted to Alberta both in rural and urban districts.
Encourages Alberta investors to share in the Company's growth and welfare by using its trust facilities, its deposit accounts and guaranteed certificates and by ownership of Class "A" Common Shares of the Company.

Sydie, Sutherland & Ritchie Ltd.
Investment Dealers
601 Royal Trust Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone: 422-6128
Subscriptions and enquiries are invited.

Sydie, Sutherland & Ritchie Ltd.
601 Royal Trust Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

New Savings Plan Introduced to West

On December 18, 1962, The Alberta Fidelity Trust Company announced the opening of their head office at 10012-101A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. The concept of an "All-Alberta" trust company was developed by a group of prominent Edmonton and Calgary business men in mid 1961. From this start directors and officers of the company were appointed from representative areas of Alberta from north to south.

Mr. J. L. Bodie, president, states that it is the intention of the company to enter the mortgage lending field in all of Alberta but definitely giving consideration to rural centres that presently have a need for residential and business expansion.

The Alberta Fidelity Trust Company in turn looks forward to the support of the citizens of Alberta in making use of the full line of services that the Trust Company offers. These services include full banking facilities, savings accounts, guaranteed investment certificates and the administration of estates.

The company has recently announced a monthly savings plan that they believe is a first for a trust company in Western Canada. Mr. Bodie states that the plan should provide the Albertan with a regular means of saving at a nominal cost and he will receive interest on his investment at a rate usually associated with larger investments.

Officers of the company are: J. L. Bodie, president — Edmonton; G. K. Wynn, vice-president — Edmonton; R. M. Jefferies, vice-president — Calgary; C. L. Laden, secretary—Edmonton. They are supported by a Board of Directors of twelve representing all phases of business, medicine and agriculture.

DeSANTIS SURVEYS LTD.
★ TOWN PLANNING
★ LAND DEVELOPMENTS & SURVEYS
★ ROAD & CONSTRUCTION SURVEYS
★ OIL INDUSTRY SURVEYS ★ MAPPING
(Member House Builders Association)
Phone 277-0932 — 24 Hour Service
120a 16 Ave N.E. Calgary

announcing
a new first Service in an important Savings plan
The Alberta Fidelity Trust Company
MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN
Start an Alberta Fidelity Trust Monthly Savings Plan with as little as $14.35 each month for 60 months. You'll be surprised how even small amounts soon build up into a substantial sum. In a relatively short time you can have a tidy nest-egg. Or a wonderful holiday all paid before you go. See The Alberta Fidelity right now. Put some of your earnings away regularly. Payment units of $14.35, $43.05, $71.75 and $143.50 monthly. May we be of service to you?

$14.35 per month for 60 months gives you $1,000.00
$43.05 per month for 60 months gives you $3,000.00
$71.75 per month for 60 months gives you $5,000.00
$143.50 per month for 60 months gives you $10,000.00

The Alberta Fidelity Trust Company
"An All Alberta Trust Company"
10013 - 101A Avenue, Edmonton Phone 424-6144

The Western Weekly Supplement

CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

AUTOMOTIVE

For 6th year auto accessories
Call
BRENNAN AUTO SUPPLY
6th Ave S.W. Cust. Parking
AV 9-2621 — 532 6th Ave. S.W.
T.F.C.

For
Reconditioned
Cars
That Are
100% Guaranteed
Phone
Art Patton
Edmonton 486-4881

SCONA SPRING & STEERING SERVICE
Precision Wheel and Rim
Coastguard Wheels
10426 82nd Ave. Edmonton, Alta.
Phone: Off 3-3041 Res 3-3418 Off 9-1082
36c

AGENTS WANTED

WEAR AND SHOW
OUR NEW LINE OF CLOTHES
without cost and earn over 20% commission with our generous cash bonuses, selling our made-to-measure clothes. Low prices, high quality. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Dignity new 300 Cloth Samples. Write today —
STEPHENS TAILORING
Box 300, Station "N" Montreal.
Box 300, Station "N" 48-4b tfnt.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALGARY BUSINESS COLLEGE —
Career Courses — Secretarial — Stenographic — Clerk-Typist — Accounting.
Write for FREE PROSPECTUS. First Street and 13th Avenue S.W., Calgary.
Phone CH 4-9975. AM 2-5629 T.F.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL FOR SALE
9-unit motel in best climate in Alberta. Ideal for retirement. Income. Bring quarter. Owner has other interests. Will take small trade. For information write Box 87, Medicine Hat, Alberta.
36-39 c

THRIVING BUSINESS LOCATION consisting of 20 x 50 store, 8 unit auto laundry and 8 room apartment, quietly situated for a grocery store at Clinton, B.C. on No. 1 Highway. Box 6497, Western Weekly, Ponoka, Alberta.
34-37b

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Located in excellent business district in Edmonton. Well established business and equipment and rent or sell building. Basement suite rented. Business receipts $15,000 down with balance in monthly payments. Seating capacity of 60. Building rent $260 month including taxes. Write to 5316 - 111th Ave., Edmonton or phone Off. 7-1326.
35-38b

Apartment Blocks
We can't agree about meetings at Calgary, Alberta, to 20 acres, ready for survey. If you want to retire in Calgary and invest in income producing property, call or write
BOETTGER REALTY LTD.
1007 - 16 Ave. N.W.
Calgary
AV 9-8570
19-71c

CAMPERS

ALASKAN CRUSADER
FITS ANY TRUCK
HOLIDAY TRAILER SUPPLIES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
SUNNYSIDE AUTO BODY
INDUSTRIES LTD.
AT 3-8232 — CR 7-3236
50th St. & 4th Ave. N.W. Calgary
T.F.C.

CATALOGUES

EXCITING MAIL OFFER!
Free gift seeds in years when you get listed in RIDEYS BIG MAIL. Colorful catalogues, exciting bookstore and new products. Write today. Send no money. Only P.O. Box 366, Edmonton, Montreal, Que.
REMEMBER FREE BONUS IF YOU RETURN THIS AD.
36720

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Concrete Blocks for basements, walls, farm buildings, industrial and commercial buildings, sidewalks and patios. Free literature and estimates.
Concrete Blocks Ltd., Box 4267, Edmonton, Alberta.
37-42c

CLOTHING FOR SALE

GREY FUR JACKET, WINTER, SUMmer coats, ski jackets, shoes, dresses, many items. Size 12, 14, 16. Phone 433-2784. Write Box 382, University of Alberta, Edmonton. 36 c

DENTAL LABS

BURTON DENTAL LAB
Certified Dental Mechanics
10279 - 101 St. Edmonton
5tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED AND rewound. Guaranteed. Satisfaction guaranteed on repairs to all home appliances — radios, T.V.'s, Kenmore sewing machines. Howard's Furniture. Phone 128, Castor, Alta. 34-41 p.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

We Need Listings
of Farms, acreage and Ranches in this area, anywhere. Have buyers with acreage; cash amount for land. Call or write to:
BOETTGER REALTY LTD.
1007 - 16 Ave. N.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
AV 9-8570
19-71c

FEEDS

"Best by Test"
— QUALITY —
FOR SURE WIRE RESULTS
BUDGET HOW TO GET THEM
PHONE—WRITE OR CALL IN AT
Gold Medal Feeds
LIMITED
BUS 3-1781 — RES 2-1780
2320 14A St. N.E., Calgary
2 Blocks S. of Calgary Brewery
(CR-4361)

FINANCIAL

LOANS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
To any extent. Business, machinery. Pay ALL farm and city debts. To help buy a farm or business. Debts consolidated. Payments to Canada. Cash added. Anywhere in Canada.
Symington Field Co.
97 Bloor St. West Toronto 5, Ont.
1-tf

FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Bob Denby has everything you want in recorded music. Country and western folk and sacred. pop hits and old favorites. All artists, all labels. English or French. Send 20 cents in coin or stamps today for complete catalogue.
Bob Denby Ltd. Dept. WW-4. Box 747, Montreal, Que.
35-38b

FOR SALE SIX QUARTERS DEBEND. Two leased may be had. Good water and buildings, gravelled road, but. 400 acres cultivated, balance in pasture. Priced to sell. Contact Louis Blondal, Wynyard, Sask.
36p

LIVESTOCK

GRAIN BODIES
CATTLE RACKS

TRUCK BODIES TRUCK HOISTS,
TRACTOR CABS
SUNNYSIDE AUTO BODY
INDUSTRIES LTD.
AT 3-8232 — CR 7-3236
50th ST. & 4th AVE. N.W. CALGARY
(T.F.C.)

MISCELLANEOUS

POCKET BOOKS EXCHANGED 2 FOR 1. Books returned postpaid. Mitchell Specialties, Box 217, Mitchell, Ontario.
34-37p

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Have $50.00 task, sewing spare details free. Write to Sadlak's, Loganville, 48 Wisconsin, U.S.A.
35-37 inclusive pd.

WANTED: USED PIANO. PHONE 288-2662, or write E. McDonald, Box 287, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 35-36 c

USE
WESTERN WEEKLY
CLASSIFIED ADS

MACHINERY FOR SALE

GRAIN ROLLER MILLS
HYDRAULIC POST DRIVERS
FARM TRUCK HOISTS
SOD SEEDER ATTACHMENTS
CUSTOM BUILT FARM FEEDING EQUIPMENT
McCOY-RENN MFG. LTD.
DEALER ENQUIRIES INVITED
418 - 58 AVE. S.W. CALGARY 36-37b

HEAVY MACHINERY

Cat. D7-17A series, dozer $35,000
Cat D7-2T series, dozer 12,000
Cat 955 loader 1½ c.y. bucket 15,000
Cat D6-3SA series, dozer 30,000
HD31A hydraulic dozer, ripper 44,000
Cat D6-2U series, dozer 14,700
1954 TD9i dozer; 150 H.P. 12,500
Michigan 175A diesel loader ... 18,000
Portable Primastic Crusher ... 82,000
Trades — Terms — 90 day warranty

RON MacDONALD EQUIPMENT LTD.
9707 145 ST., EDMONTON
PH. 488-0396
36-39 inst. ch.

OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN WANTED

Full or part time. Free training in landscape design. Immediate returns. Help beautify your home town and adjacent territory. For full information Send Prairie Nurseries Ltd., Stavrton, Sask. Largest variety in Western Canada. "The Entoran Nurseries."
36-39 c

Mail order monopoly opportunity! We will help with literature, canvas. Fill mail orders. Big profits! Free details. Fred's Enterprises, Importers, 325 Fin, Sault St., Belleville, Ont.
1-tfnt

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

C. C. KENT & ASSOCIATES
(Formerly Kent and Kent)
PATENTS. TRADEMARKS, ETC.
All countries — Literature free
139 Sparks Bldg., Calgary.
Phone 269-6914 tfnt

INVENTORS

Lists and information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World's Patent Attorneys, 141 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE MINDED

Attention Single Lonely Folks:
Are you discouraged and unhappy seeking true companionship and marriage. Contact this marriage service. Free Details. Write Post Office Box 6211, South Edmonton, Alberta.
35-38 p.

MAGIC — JOKES NOVELTIES

"Jake The Snake"
BIT - BO AVE E., CALGARY. 15-40c

PHOTO SERVICE

1200 PHOTOS
Of single women eager to marry. All ages, shapes and sizes. World's largest matrimonial agency. Free issue leader and three months $2.00.
LADIES LISTED FREE
International Contact Bureau
Box H, Sta. "C" Toronto, Canada.
tfnt

PLASTICS

Buy Direct From Manufacturer
HAY STACK COVERS
HOME FREEZER BAGS
CONSTRUCTION FILM &
ALL TYPES OF PLASTIC BAGS
WRITE
Modern Packaging Co. Ltd.
8338 - 3rd ST. S.W. CALGARY
80-37c

PORTRAITS

PORTRAIT IN OILS — Painted on canvas from your photograph by outstanding Canadian painter. Choice of size from 11 3/4" x 15 3/4" to 16 x 20". Prices from $60 to $150. Have you a photo of a loved one whose memory you wish to perpetuate? Write Studios, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 30-39c

REAL ESTATE

FARM RANCH LOCATORS
FOR FAST ACTION
List your
FARMS, RANCHES, HOMES WITH US
WE SAVE FARMS
RANCHES FOR SALE IN
SOUTHERN ALBERTA
333 - 11th Ave. S.W.
Phone 263-8344
Calgary, Alberta
16-61c

FOR SALE: SIXTEEN ACRES OF land within town of Morrin with building, water, sewer, etc. Suitable for trailer court or building contractor. Apply to J. D. Sawatsky, Box 944, Morden, Man.

RUBBER STAMPS
LEGAL SEALS

RUBBER STAMPS—NAME, ADDRESS and stamp pad, all for $2.50 postpaid. Dorman Printers, Burnhamthorpe, Man.
35-38c

All sizes — All Types. Fast, efficient Mail Order Service. Write for Central Alberta Stationers, Box 1, Ponoka, Alberta.
11-39p

CALGARY STAMP AND STENCIL DATERS, NUMBER MACH. AND REPAIRS BRONZE MEMORIALS. RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS.
527 - 8th AVE. W.
AM 9-1118 — Phone — AM 3-3208
36c

SEWING SUPPLIES

"PERFECT" NEEDLE THREADER — ONLY $1.00
Anyone can thread large or small hand needles simultaneous with flip of finger. Plastic case. Fits easily into sewing basket. Small. Light. Full instructions. Money back guarantee. Send for one only, or more at special quantity price, etc. Nag Specialties, Box 4478, Postal Station "A", Calgary, Alberta. Specialties. Box 174, Ponoka, Alta. 7-101a

BLESSING TO USERS OF SEWING MACHINES ONLY $1.00
SEW-ITE threader threads all sizes of needles with utmost ease. Saves time and temper. Assures correctness of stitch. Small, light, simple. Fits any machine. Complete with full instructions. Money back guarantee. Inexpensive and different for gifts. Send cash or money order. Blankall Specialties. Box 174, Ponoka, Alta. 7-101a

SPECIALTIES

WATER WELL SITES LOCATED

Contact G. H. Mart, Box 213, Miller, Alta. 36f

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? SEND today for instructions for true guaranteed concrete liner. A. M. Thompson, Box 455, Melfa, Man. 33-38p

TELEPHONE POLES

TELEPHONE POLES
Immediate delivery on cedar telephone poles. Write Jim Kennedy, Forest Products Box 880 Ponoka, Alta.
tfnt

USE INEXPENSIVE
WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS
LOW COST —
LARGE
READERSHIP

PRINTED PATTERN
4589

WAIST 24"-32"

by Anne Adams

Extra - easy! Wrap 'round and tie to cinch waist — no fitting worries. Whip up this wonder skirt in heavy cotton, wool flannel, tweed, jersey.

Printed Pattern 4589: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 26 takes 2¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Pattern Dept., Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "What to Wear" — in our new full color Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Now is the time of year to dust off an unrealized ambition. It's still a long way to spring and summer activities and the ideal time to start that "something" you always intended to do, but just never got around to.

Perhaps you've intended to read through the 1482 pages of the pocket edition of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." You haven't? Well, there are other books you have wanted to read. Get at them!

We enjoyed a visit from a pensioner recently who had just taken up bowling and is enjoying himself immensely. He said his legs ached for three days after the first few games he tried, but who doesn't hobble after the first few games? Who did he start with? A group of other pensioners!

Perhaps you're a man who always wanted to cook some gourmet dishes, or a woman who has always had a yen to try her hand with a saw? No, I didn't get that sentenced mixed up. What has gender got to do with an ambition?

PAINTS AND HATS

I received oil pastels and oil paints at Christmas gifts and am having the time of my life. I am also taking a course in millinery. These are both things I had always resolved to 'try'. You have to suffer through all sorts of comments from family and friends when embarking on these new projects. Children are the most severe critics but also most lavish with praise. Nonetheless the feeling of satisfaction when you finally produce something that looks like a hat or a picture is wonderful. You might never wear, it or never hang it, but that's beside the point.

I remember a long while ago when a woman dear to me said, "Try everything. You might never follow it through completely, but you learn something from everything that you try to do." Once you gain that knowledge it is yours. Invest in yourself.

This I feel is true with children too. I've heard countless mothers say, "Oh that year of violin lessons for Jimmy was a waste of money."

It wasn't a waste. He may not have learned to play but he did learn the basic ruidments and also learned how much he did not know. That is a great deal to learn.

You've probably made a dozen resolutions at New Year's. The important thing is not that you have broken them, but that you keep on making them no matter what the month.

AGE IS NO BARRIER

So resolve to start on that unfulfilled ambition. Age is no barrier. The evening extension courses are attended by men and women of all age groups. Women in their fifties taking French. Why? "Those French sentences in books always annoyed me because I couldn't understand them."

So if you always wanted to whittle. Get at it! You'll be a wiser person if you succeed or fail. If you persevere it's surprising how many other people you attract to your newfound interest. The difference is that you will be kinder in your comments because you already know something about it.

Well, see you soon!

CORONA DRIVE-IN HOTEL

Jasper and 107 St.
EDMONTON

Featuring:
- Free Guest Parking
- Reasonable Rates
- Licensed Premises
- Drive-In Facilities
- Air Conditioned
- Dining Room and Restaurant

Phone 422-7106

Recipe Exchange

(Continued from Page 9)

sheet with teaspoon. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees.
— Mrs. E. C. Ponoka, Alta.

DANISH ORIGINAL

Here is the original Danish recipe from an old cookbook brought to the West by one of our reader's parents. Just for the fun of it and as a courtesy to our many Danish readers, we are running it Danish. It follows:

2 æg, 250 g. — ½ pd. melis, 250 g. — ½ pd. Kokusmasse.

Æg og Sukker roeres lvide og Kokusmassen tilsaettes. Dejen saettes derefter med en Teske paa en smurt Plade, trykkes sammen, saa et dei l k k e skiller under Bagning, og bages lysgul ved jaevn Varme.

Saks Aggehvider kan bruges i Stedet for Aeggene. Hviderne piskes stive og blandes med Melis og Kokusmasse. Behandles og bages som ovenstaaende.

This original recipe differs from that given by Mrs. E. C. of Ponoka only in that no flour or butter is used and the amount of cocoanut is one-third less. The original Danish recipe says that six eggs whites may be used in place of three whole eggs. The whites are beaten until stiff and mixed with sugar and cocoanut.

6%

for 5 years plus principal amounts to
6% On $1,000.00
compounded semi-annually
$1,343.92
YOU can earn this on our
GUARANTEED TRUST CERTIFICATES

CALL IN, WRITE OR PHONE
The Security Trust Company Limited
Established 1911
CALGARY, 263-4865 — 630 - 8th Ave. S.W.
RED DEER, 347-3358 — 4712 Ross Street

The
Stihl Lightning

STIHL CHAIN SAWS

Manufactured by the world's first maker of chain saws. See the famous STIHL LIGHTNING and the NEW STIHL— 07—NOW.

STIHL—07

See your local STIHL dealer. If there is no dealer in your area, please contact:

TIMBERLAND SUPPLY CO. LTD.
220 LORNE STREET, KAMLOOPS, B.C.
WESTERN CANADA DISTRIBUTOR
Some dealerships still available.

Use This Convenient Order Form to Place Your Western Weekly Classified . . . By Mail!

Write Your Ad Here

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. As a general rule 5 average words occupy one line of type. (Addresses 3 words).

(first word here) (second word) (third word) (fourth word) (fifth word)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Please publish my ad for ..... times, starting ..... for which $..... is enclosed. I will pay any additional amount due.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

YOUR AD. WILL COST

19—Classified and Classified Display

One Insertion 15c per word—6 pt.
Four Consecutive Issues or More Insertion ..... 10c per Word Per Insertion

Headings—10 pt. ... $1.50 per Line
12 pt. ... $1.75 per Line
14 pt. ... $2.00 per Line
18 pt. ... $2.50 per Line
24 pt. ... $3.25 per Line
Minimum — $1.50
No Agency Commission on Classifieds

Owing to the time needed to distribute The Western Weekly Supplement to the member weeklies, please allow two weeks for the first appearance of your ad.

Mail to the WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT, P.O. Box 669, PONOKA, ALBERTA.

Favorite Jacket

7018

by Alice Brooks

Choose a short or longer length for this favorite — jacket that tops everything.

Jumbo-jacket that you can knit in a few sessions. Use Pattern 7018: knitting directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Needlecraft Dept., Box 609, Fonoka, Alberta. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories — it's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

FOR THOSE WHO LOOK AHEAD

Muttart Homes '63

DO YOUR PLANS FOR '63 INCLUDE A NEW HOME?

Then a Muttart Manufactured Home is your answer. For the least amount of cash outlay, you erect your own home saving thousands of dollars in labor costs.

Anyone can erect a Muttart Home — our customers with no carpenter experience are doing it every day of the year. Its so simple and fast because all walls of your Muttart Home are pre-built, roof trusses eliminate the otherwise difficult roof framing job, and all doors are pre-hung.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room, living room.

the Premier

3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area, living room.

the Glencoe

3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room.

the Dominion

Muttart Homes

Built for the future with traditional care.

SOME OUTSTANDING MUTTART HOME FEATURES

- 37 architect designed models
- Different exterior finishes at no extra cost
- No down payment for most models
- Mortgagor life insured at no extra cost
- Exterior and interior walls pre-built
- Master pre-hung interior doors
- Plumbing package included with all necessary fixtures, pipes, accessories and eavestroughs
- Comfort assured heating package complete with forced air furnace, duct work, chimney and hot water heater.

AND MANY MORE TIME AND MONEY SAVING FEATURES!

GET ALL THE FACTS NOW BY MAILING COUPON BELOW FOR FREE PLAN BOOKLET

MUTTART HOMES

Muttart Building Supplies (Edmonton) 10950 - 86th Street Edmonton, Alberta

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE ..... zone

Throughout the Year---Read and Enjoy...

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

and Your

HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

The Unbeatable Combination
Helping to Build the Booming West

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

Vol. 8, No. 4 JANUARY 30, 1963 A. Playfair, Publisher Box 150, Drayton Valley

Oil & Gas Forum Held In Drayton Valley

At the Oil and Gas Forum held in Ells Community Hall Thursday evening, January 24th, members of the Panel are seated on the platform, before the microphone. Left to right they are, Claude Albert, Goliad Oil and Gas Company; Slim White, Pembina Pipe Line Company; Dave Burns, Pan American Petroleum Corporation; Bob Doyle, Socony-Mobil Oil Company and, standing at the microphone, "Bud" McDonald, of Clark Oil and Refining Corporation, representing the Alberta Division of Canadian Petroleum Association. Convenor of the Forum was Mr. Joe Marks, of the Calgary Office of Canadian Petroleum Association. Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce were co-sponsors of the Forum.

In a meeting in Ells Community Hall sponsored by the Canadian Petroleum Association, (Alberta Division) with the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce as co-sponsors a number estimated at around 250 persons were in attendance to take part in the discussion relating to many phases of the oil industry in operation in this area.

Master of Ceremonies for the Panel Discussion was D.M. "Bud" McDonald, who is manager of Clark Oil and Refining Company The Panel was comprised by Bob Doyle, Land Man for Socony-Mobil Oil Company, Dave Burns with Pan American Petroleum Company, Slim White, with Pembina Pipeline and Claude Albert, with Goliad Oil and Gas.

Doyle was the first speaker on the panel. He told some of the steps leading up to the acquisition of land from the landowners, the settlement of disputes and making of agreements in regard to "Right of Entry" when the various companies move in to the land where wells were to be drilled, or pipelines laid.

Next speaker was Burns, who spoke of Development Drilling in the area. Dave said that the well in this Pembina field approximate 5100 feet in depth, ranging from a shallow 4500 feet in the Rocky Rapids - Round Valley area to 5500- 6000 feet as the ground rises going towards the neighborhood of the Brazeau. Mr. Burns told how long the average well is on what is known as primary recovery, either free flowing or with pump, then the next recovery phases which include water

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Perfect Attendance awards are being handed out by Paul Guenette, Lions International Councillor, Mr. Guenette is a member of the South Edmonton Lions Club, which was the sponsoring club when the Drayton Valley Lions Club was organized.

Receiving their Perfect Attendance Awards are - left to right, Jack Tauren, Mack Gibson, Ken Walters, and Bruce Lee. Behind Ken Walters is Neil McLean. The picture was taken by Don Fred Kaarremaker, at the Fifth Annual Charter Night dinner at the Cardium Room on Friday, January 25th. The dinner was followed by a dance held in the Ells Community Hall.

District Personalities

FRANCES W. MADDOCK

Frances W. "Frank" Maddock was born in England, where he took his schooling , reaching what would be the equivalent of a grade twelve education here. He and his father came to Canada in 1912 and took up homesteads side by side near Entwistle. He still lives on the original quarter that he homesteaded and has since taken over his fathers' quarter; he now farms three quarters.

His father was secretary-treasurer for the Municipal District of Rocky Rapids during the entire time of its existence, about fifteen years. Frank himself was councillor on the same M.D. for ten years.

Frances Maddock is known both, perhaps, by the most people in this area for his work on the Stony Plain School Division Board. He was elected to it thirteen years ago and has been Chairman of the Board for the past twelve years. In Drayton Valley and this district we know the name well, as our fine new High School was named after him, being called the Frank Maddock High School, in recognition of the splendid service he has given to the School District.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

Drayton Valley Exhibition

There is an excellent chance that the Drayton Valley Lions Club will not have a rodeo in 1963, in its place it has been suggested that there could be an exhibition or civic day with various types of entertainment. Some of the events which could be held are:

Trade Fair, Gymkhana Competitions, Baseball Tournament, Track and Field Sports, Swimming and Diving Competitions, Plowing Contest , Steer Exhibits, Bazaard with Cooking and Handicraft Exhibits, Oil Exposition, Well Drilling Competition, Soap Box Derby Barbecue, Car Rally, Bowling Tournament, Dances and Carnival.

As can be seen from this list this undertaking would be far greater than any one club could handle. It was thought, however, that if all the local organizations would work for this as they did for the National Boxing Finals it could be a great Success and raise a considerable sum of money. It was further suggested that all the profits realized would be set aside for some major community project such as a covered arena, civic centre or such other project as is desired by the majority of the organizations.

The Lions Club has set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of such an event and to sound out the other organizations for their opinions. Each club will be approached by a member of this committee, given a copy of this notice, and asked to have a representative at a meeting to be held in the Recreation Office at the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 4, 1963. It is hoped that from this notice and the meeting the club representatives will know what is under consideration and will then get the opinions of their clubs.

School Division Elections

Two school trustees were re-elected by acclamation to the Board of the Stony Plain School Division No. 23 according to nominations received in the Divisional Office - Mr. E.R. Lewis, R.R. 3, Edmonton for sub-division 1 and Mr. F. W. Maddock, of Entwistle for sub-division 6.

Mr. E.R. Lewis was first elected to the board in January, 1957, then re-elected in 1960 and now in 1963 each time by acclamation.

Mr. F.W. Maddock was first elected to the Board in January of 1950 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a former trustee due to ill health. He was re-elected in 1953, 1954, 1957, 1960, and in 1963, also each time by acclamation. Mr. Maddock was elected chairman of the board at the organization meeting in 1961 and has served in this capacity till the present time.